

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 182

Saturday, July 1, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING**WEATHER**

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 86.
Same tonight, low 52.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Water rules: Idaho politicians are concerned over proposed clean-water rules.

Page B5



Portland to Portland: Two bikers' coast-to-coast trip has taken them through Mini-Cassia.

Page B5

MONEY

Bakery business: Two full-service retail bakeries are emerging from one formerly all-commercial bakery and one new franchise.

Page B9

RELIGION

Cleaning the creek: This church youth group chose a work project to benefit the valley.

Page C1

SPORTS

Good-bye, Guth: After a few short years, the North Carolina men's basketball successor to Dean Smith called it quits on Friday.

Page B1

NATION

Hmm...: Egyptologists wonder now if an American who says he found ancient drawings drew them himself.

Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

The Shovel Brigade: The Times-News continues its coverage of the showdown at South Canyon Road.

SECTION BY SECTION**Section A**

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Been down this road before ...

Rebellion: Historical parallels—and features familiar

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nov. 4 — On July 4, 1980, officials in Utah's Grand County were fed up.

The way they saw it, the federal government had blocked access to a piece of "possibly mineral-rich state trust land, which could bring extra money into local school cor-

Standby help

The Idaho Air National Guard will have a helicopter on standby starting this weekend and through the July 4 holiday to provide assistance during the Shovel Brigade protest.

"It'll just be used most likely in the event of a medical emergency or for any circumstances that may arise," said Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, who signed a proclamation Friday ordering the helicopter on standby. Geddes

filled in as acting governor in the absence of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Friday. The proclamation request was made by the state Bureau of Disaster Services and Twin Falls County commissioners.

Earlier this week, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touhey, Owyhee County Sheriff Guy Amman and Elko County, Nev., Sheriff No. 14

agreed on how to handle crowd con-

The Bureau of Land Management had established a

wilderness study area on the schoolland's boundary.

trol, emergency evacuation and other problems their deputies might face during the so-called Jarbridge Rebellion.

Sheriffs say they planned for all conceivable problems, and the deputies are cross-deputized so they can move in and out of each county. "We wanted to make sure everyone was on the same sheet of music," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

"I believe we're prepared."

(Grand County officials) understood the symbolic nature of the

situation and went to great lengths to make it look plausible," said Gregor Cowley, head of the political science department at the University of Wyoming.

With a future U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, among the leaders of the anti-government band, and with the media at full tilt, county officials sought to build some gravity to the unused road in what they thought

Please see JARBIDGE, Page A4

HEAR THE THUNDER



BRUCE SHIELDS/THE TIMES-NEWS

Davey Hamilton will bring his alcohol-burning Supermodified car and his experience driving cars at Indianapolis Motor Speedway to the Magic Valley Speedway tonight. The Nampa native founded the Supermodified Racing League and is its biggest star. Tonight's race is the only appearance all year for the Supermodifieds in Twin Falls.

Panel seeks to disbar Clinton

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In an unprecedented rebuke of a sitting president, an Arkansas Supreme Court committee on Friday sued President Clinton to strip him of his law license and declared he lacked "overall" to be a lawyer.

The committee's lawsuit accused the president of engaging in serious misconduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair, including false testimony, that "damages the legal profession."

"The conduct of Mr. Clinton ... was motivated by a desire to protect himself from the embarrassment of his own conduct," the court's Committee on Professional Conduct wrote.

The five-page lawsuit asks Pulaski County Circuit Judge John Ward to disbar Clinton for conducting "himself in a manner that violates the model rules of professional conduct as adopted by the Arkansas Supreme Court."

The president has 30 days to respond, and his private attorney

vowed a vigorous fight to retain the law license.

"We ... will defend vigorously against the complaint," attorney David Kendall said in a statement released by the White House.

Shortly after the news, the president arranged an evening round of golf to begin the Fourth of July holiday weekend. He has said his lawyers told him that he were to be treated like other lawyers — there would be "no way in the world" that he could lose his license.



President Bill Clinton

New Idaho laws include issue of patriotism

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE — On this weekend before Independence Day, what could be more patriotic, more civic-minded than requiring American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance in every Idaho classroom?

How about making it tougher for cop killers to avoid execution?

Some highlights — B6 Across the nation — A5

Both those ideas became Idaho law on Saturday, despite efforts by opponents who pointed out that such mandates take power away from school officials and judges.

"It's the same principle. I don't

like to mandate a lot of things by law," said state Rep. Reed Hansen, an Idaho Falls Republican residing in 22 miles of Spanish Fork service, where the Congress did the same thing.

Hansen was among a minority of lawmakers who opposed both those measures.

July 1 is the start of the budget year for the state and the effective date for many of the 484 bills passed by the 2000 Legislature.

Dealing with issues ranging from abortion to adoption, from huckleberries to grizzly bears, most of those bills on the books this weekend will affect almost everyone in Idaho.

And in a few cases the Legislature shrugged off its stated emphasis on local control.

Please see LAWS, Page A2

Please see FIRES, Page A2



Mac attack

The Washington Post

MILLAU, France — To hear the defendants and the 20,000 supporters who packed this little town tell it and yell it, the criminal trial that opened here Friday was not really about 10 local men charged with trashing a McDonald's. No, it was farm vs. city, authentic food vs. junk food, local vs. global, France vs. the United States.

"We're making it the trial of globalization," declared one of dozens of unnamed partisans pumping up the crowd in the sunny Millau town square.

"People will go on the streets across France and cause serious damage to the government."

— Jose Bove, if he's found guilty of wrecking a McDonald's store

before the trial started. And no need, really, for the trial. "The verdict is already in," the speaker said. "No to

the World Trade Organization. No to globalization."

The man at the center of this unusual spectacle, a sheep farmer and longtime rural activist named Jose Bove, was borne into the cheering, whistling crowd on a hay wagon — yet another symbol the worldwide struggle he has helped to create.

A CSA-Le Parisien poll released Friday showed broad support in France for Bove. Both President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Lionel

Please see TRIAL, Page A2

Supporters greet farmer Jose Bove Friday in Millau, France.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Camas Prairie

High: 81 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today and tonight; chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 76.

Treasure Valley

High: 86 Low: 51
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 82.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 51
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 49
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 80.

Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Same Sunday, high 72.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, breezy, high 97.

Northern Nevada

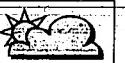
High: 86 Low: 52
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 81.

Today



High: 86 Low: 52
Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers. Same tonight.

Sunday



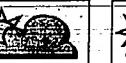
High: 83 Low: 49
Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers. Same tonight.

Monday



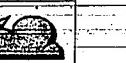
High: 80s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Tuesday



High: 80s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Wednesday

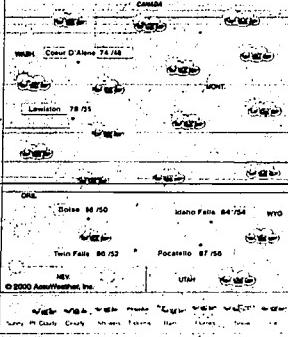


High: 80s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Saturday, July 1

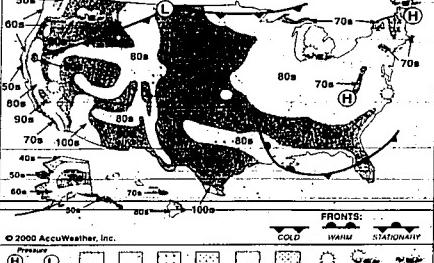
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, July 1.

Fronts separate high temperature zones for the day.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information, call the National Weather Service radiofax at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/roadinfo.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Mostly fair and dry weather stretched across the nation from the Middle Atlantic region west across the Plains, the Rockies and the West, of Oklahoma and Texas.

Coast on Friday: A cold front pushed into the Southeast, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to northern and central Florida.

A cold front pushed into the Southeast, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to northern and central Florida. A light-nim-fall-snap of Vermont-New Hampshire and Maine, and a severe thunderstorm developed in Oxford County in western Maine, producing some heavy rain and tree-lined roads. A weak storm system moved into the central

Plains, producing a few showers and thunderstorms in Missouri, while showers also fell in parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Some scattered afternoon showers developed across the mountains in Utah and southern Idaho, as dry conditions predominated across the West Coast.

Light-cloud-and-fog-along-the-West-Coast burned off, giving most of California's coastal areas sunny skies.

—The Associated Press

Associated Press

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Omaha

Phoenix

Pittsburgh

Portland, Me.

Portland, Ore.

Reno

St. Louis

Seattle

San Francisco

Spokane

Washington

Yuma

Canadian Cities

Albuquerque

Anchorage

Baton Rouge

Boston

Chicago

Dallas

Des Moines

Detroit

Honolulu

Houston

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Los Angeles

Memphis

Miami Beach

Minneapolis

New Orleans

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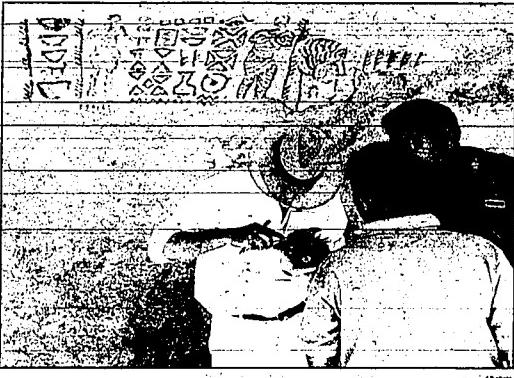
Spokane

Washington

NATION

Egyptian archaeologists, shown here on June 7, examine cave drawings found last month 25 miles east of Cairo.

Cairo: When a pilot from Iowa stumbled across a striking series of cave drawings in the Egyptian desert, experts at first said the find could date as far back as 7,000 years before Christ. But after some study, the Egyptian antiquity service said doubts have emerged.



Iowa pilot's desert discovery draws skepticism among Egyptologists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cave drawings an Iowa pilot stumbled upon in the Egyptian desert and experts initially said could date back to 7,000 B.C. are now considered suspect, with one leading Egyptologist dismissing them as fakes no more than 20 years old.

Egyptian archaeological authorities announced the find in June, saying it seemed to span three eras and included writing that could represent a transition between later cultures during the early Pharaonic dynastic period from 3000-2500 B.C.

Now experts have begun to cast doubt on the drawings, discovered by George Cunningham of Algona, Iowa, while he was

hunting for fossils in the desert outside Cairo.

"There are suspicious aspects about the drawings that don't fit into what we know about that period of Egyptian history," Mohammed el-Saghir, head of the Pharaonic and Greco-Roman sector of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, said in an interview Friday.

El-Saghir, who earlier said he was certain the drawings were of value after seeing photographs, said scientific tests were being conducted to verify their age. Thousands of pre-dynastic rock drawings have been found in the deserts of southern Egypt, but never in northern Egypt, el-

Saghir said.

Kent Weeks, a prominent Egyptologist, said one look at photographs of the find was enough for him to dismiss them as poor imitations.

"I am 100 percent certain that these drawings are fake," he said. "It looks as if someone has seen some photographs in a book on ancient art and slightly misinterpreted them when they came to paint them."

"We see other fake pre-dynastic offerings, but this is the most audacious and least convincing," he added.

Cunningham said he would be disappointed if the drawings turned out to be fake.

Clinton creates 'Medal of Valor'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new presidential medal to recognize extraordinary heroism by the nation's public safety officers was established Friday by President Clinton.

Clinton signed an executive order creating the "Presidential Medal of Valor" to be awarded each year to up to 10 law enforcement personnel; firefighters, and

emergency service providers.

The medal will be awarded from a list of federal, state and local public safety officers recommended by the U.S. attorney general.

Clinton said the purpose is to recognize those officers found to have shown "extraordinary valor above and beyond the call of duty in the exercise of their official duties."

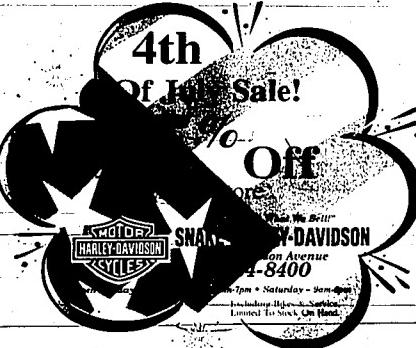
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A Day of Celebration, Remembrance, and Fun! Saturday, July 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Run for the Roses

2000 Run for the Roses® Fun Run and Walk

Cancer Center Entrance (on the south side of MVRMC). For more information or to register, call 737-2481. Registration at 9 a.m., Race Begins at 10 a.m.

Enter to run or walk in the Run for the Roses, with proceeds benefiting the MVRMC Foundation's new Remembrance Rose Garden. Starting at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center's entrance on the south side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the run or walk charts a 2-, 3.5-, or 5-mile course through the west end of Twin Falls. Registration is \$15 in advance (\$18 on race day), children under 12 are \$10, and family passes for two adults and two children are \$45. Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

You are invited to join us for one event or all events! All events are open to the public.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 10th Anniversary Celebration
Cancer Center Lobby and Entrance, 2 - 5:45 p.m.
For more information, call 737-2441

Cancer Center Rededication, 3 p.m.

In 1990, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served over 3,000 patients diagnosed with cancer and their families. Staffed by three Board Certified oncologists and a staff of highly trained and credentialed professionals, the Cancer Center is a testament to the ability of a rural community working together to provide treatment for cancer and related illnesses close to family and home.

Special Presentations by Humorist Scott Burton, 3:15 and 5 p.m. Scott Burton's own battle with bone cancer was much too serious to bear without laughter. So he used the weapons he knew best — juggling and comedy. Author of *A Life in the Balance*, Scott presents a refreshingly honest, funny, and inspirational look at surviving cancer as seen through the eyes of a stand-up comic. His unique fusion of comedy, world-class juggling, and profound cancer stories creates one of the most unusual, energetic, and inspiring talks you'll ever hear.

Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication

Near the Cancer Center Entrance, 6 - 8 p.m.
For more information, call 737-2481

A new addition to MVRMC's award-winning landscaping, the Remembrance Rose Garden is a living symbol of the many contributions loved ones gave during their lifetimes. By providing an everlasting source of beauty, tranquility, and repose, the Rose Garden symbolizes MVRMC's commitment to provide health care for the residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Designed by landscape artist Martha Carlson, the garden is filled with 250 roses, arbors, water features, paved walkways, seating areas, and statuary.

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608 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER
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MAGIC VALLEY
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FOUNDATION
608 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Congress OKs \$11.2B for disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shipped President Clinton an \$11.2 billion measure Friday from Colombia's war-torn drug country. Panting funds and U.S. disaster aid, four months after President Clinton requested a package half that size.

After resolving the last in a series of hurdles that nearly upended the measure, the Senate gave final approval to the bill by voice vote. The House assented to it Thursday night, 306-110.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage split on the measure. Simon supported while Chenoweth-Hage went against the majority and voted against it.

The biggest difference between Clinton's and Congress' versions was that lawmakers more than doubled his defense request to \$6.4 billion. But there were also hundreds of millions of dollars for legislators' election-year projects originating in language from New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Clinton, who said he will sign the bill, said in a speech Friday in Englewood, N.J., that it was "very, very important."

He was especially eager for its \$1.3 billion to help equip and train Colombian forces battling drug lords and their militias controlling southern sections of the country. Though some lawmakers warned of being dragged into a Vietnam-type of unwinnable war, Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the money would help

combat drug use at home.

"Most of the cocaine and most of the heroin that flows into the United States comes out of Colombia," Clinton said.

As if mimicking the House's eleven-hour problems on Thursday, Senate passage came only after a pair of fiscal conservatives — Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas — threatened to delay the vote for a week.

They were demanding cuts in the bill that McCain said was "unnecessary, unnecessary, unauthorized, unanticipated, unimportant."

Underlining the hardball that leaders were willing to play to win passage of the measure, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, circulated a letter to his colleagues from Gen. John M. Keane, the Army's vice chief of staff.

It was warned that unless the Army

received \$1.5 billion the bill contained, it would "break the Army's ability to remain solvent and maintain a ready force" for the rest of the year.

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NATION

Watch dog groups criticize performance of Forest Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency that oversees 192 million acres of forests cannot say whether basic goals are being met, such as preventing forest fires and cleaning up streams, government watch dogs say.

The Forest Service's report last year on whether the agency met its mission "was based on limited data and has likely reinforced the public perception that the agency lacks credibility," according to the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

The General Accounting Office said Thursday the Forest Service uses performance measures that are not linked to the agency's goals and do not assess the outcomes the Forest Service wants to achieve.

The agency is still years away from providing the Congress and the public with a clear understanding of what is being accomplished with taxpayer dollars," said Jim Wells, the GAO's director of energy, resources and science issues.

The criticisms came during a

House subcommittee hearing on agency accountability. Forest Service officials said progress is being made.

A new version of a 1997 strategic plan, due in September, will focus on issues such as land health and customer satisfaction rather than past measures of road miles built or timber harvested, said Vincente Goczi, the agency's chief financial officer.

"We realize we don't have it right yet and have a lot of room for improvement," she told the forests and forest health subcommittee. "But we will not back away from strategic planning that is supported by performance-based budgeting and performance accountability."

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The criticisms came during a

Jarbridge

Continued from A1 was the BLM wilderness study area.

They later discovered a map showing error-left themselves of entering the disputed area, but the group made its symbolic point about what it considered heavily-handed federal land management. "It didn't lead to much violence or people being out of control, but it certainly was a symbolic act that got a lot of attention," Cawley said.

Sound familiar? It should.

Exactly 20 years later another group of unhappy Western county residents are doing the same thing.

On Monday and Tuesday self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" will defy the federal government by taking symbolic repairs along a washed-out road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

U.S. Forest Service representatives and environmentalists say reestablishing the road would further endanger threatened bull trout in the Jarbridge River, and federal officials say anyone who attempts to fix the road without proper permits will be doing so illegally.

By most accounts, this conflict is symbolic—No-matter-how-many volunteers the brigade rounds up—and 3,000 to 5,000 are expected—simple shovels aren't going to move the boulders blocking the South Canyon Road.

So what's all the hubbub? It's another flash point in the West's "Sagebrush Rebellion," a term originally coined in the 1970s to specifically describe the Nevada legislature's attempt to take over federal land in the state by statute. In recent years, the term has been used more loosely to describe the larger struggle also called by some "the War on the West."

But political scientists say there's much more to this struggle than limited access to public lands or protection of endangered species. The politics of the situation are not discussed by either side, inevitably filter into the process, making any serious compromise by either side virtually impossible.

"What they're looking for is symbols," said John Freemuth, a Boise

University political science professor and senior fellow at the Andrus Center for Public Policy.

"In this particular case, I think it's as much the politics of symbolism and frustration with what they think are national laws enforced by people far away telling these folks what they can and can't do," Freemuth said.

The debate over what to do with Western federal land dates back to 1803, when the Louisiana Purchase brought the first substantial tracts of land west of the Mississippi River under federal influence.

But over the last 100 years, the government's plans to eventually sell federal land to the private sector slowly gave way to a tendency to preserve chunks of the land, Cawley said.

Federal land users resisted this tendency from the start, and as time goes by they've become more desperate in their attempts to stop it.

"The debate, though, has been pushed to the point that ranchers get frustrated, if not paranoid, because there are growing numbers of people who feel that under no conditions should cattle be out there on the public lands grazing at all," Freemuth said. "That's certainly not a mainstream position, but I think the ranchers probably feel they're being pushed to the point where they have to fight back."

At the end of the original Sagebrush Rebellion's ultimate goal was not reached—87 percent of Nevada's territory is still controlled by one federal agency or another. But the "rebels" did succeed at what they're best at: drawing attention.

The Jarbridge Rebellion follows the same pattern.

As the rhetoric increases, Freemuth said, the debate becomes more and more polarized. Perhaps the biggest catalyst behind the Jarbridge rebellion is environmental protection, the professors said; it's simple politics.

"Politics is largely a game of strategy—sort of organized around benefit-cost analysis," Cawley said.

A lot of congressmen outside the Intermountain West, Republican or Democrat, have plenty of con-

fidence and abuse.

But while the agency has improved finances, it lags in performance accountability, the watchdogs said. Top agency leaders want to do better, but the Forest Service culture needs to change and field offices must improve, the said.

The GAO found, for instance, that while Forest Service officials track the acres of land where they log and take other steps to prevent fires, they do not measure whether they have actually reduced the risk of fire to nearby communities.

The inspector general said it found errors and omissions in performance evaluations at each of four of the 13 forests it visited as part of an audit.

Officials at one forest failed to document fish streams; they said they had restored. Upon checking, the inspector found two miles of road repairs had been classified as stream improvement—in part because the work made it easier to reach a stream and stock it with fish.

Officials reopen most Florida beaches following sewage spill

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Just in time for the Fourth of July weekend, health officials have reopened most of the beach areas closed nine days earlier by a giant sewage spill.

Closed miles of beach remained closed. The reopened beaches included popular tourist spots like Miami Beach's South Beach and the beach at Bal Harbour.

Rebecca Martinez, 24, one of

many models who work on South Beach, wasted no time in hitting the water once the ban was lifted.

"I grabbed my flip flops, my towel and my book and hit the beach," she said.

The millions of gallons of sewage that spewed from a ruptured underwater pipe have been swept away by ocean currents, health officials said.



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NATION

From the Statehouse to your house, new laws arrive today

The Associated Press

Reflecting the nation's back-and-forth battle over morality, new state laws touching on the courtroom, the classroom and the bedroom take effect around the country today.

The Ten Commandments can lawfully be posted in Indiana courthouses and South Dakota schools. Virginia public schools must start each day with a moment of silence. Gay couples face "separate but equal" in Vermont, gaining the closest thing to equality to gay marriage.

And in a skirmish left over from a real war, the Confederate flag comes down from the top of the South Carolina Statehouse.

For many states, July 1 brings a new fiscal year and a wave of legislation. Laws take effect elsewhere at other times: July 1, or soon after a governor signs a measure approved by legislators.

The laws try to keep up with a society on fast-forward. Internationally distribute a computer virus? Seven years in a Pennsylvania prison. Body pierc-

ing in Mississippi? Only if parlors register with health officials. Underwear and lighting up? Now police in Kentucky must seize the cigarettes.

Church-state tensions may flare in a county courthouse 70 miles south of Indianapolis, where officials in Paoli, Ind., promise to post the Ten Commandments today at a minute past midnight.

In Idaho's schools, each class must display the American flag and start each day with either the national anthem or the Pledge of Allegiance.

"We've gone through a time of some loss of nationalism and pride in America," said Republican state Rep. Monty Pearce, the sponsor. "And maybe this can help bring some of that back."

Several other states, however, rejected proposals to require students to address their teachers with "m'm'um" or "sir."

Other new laws are aimed at protecting children. Florida now allows mothers to abandon unwanted newborns at hospitals without fear of prosecution.

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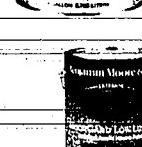
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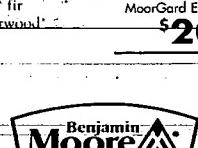
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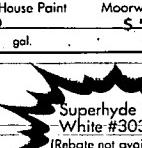
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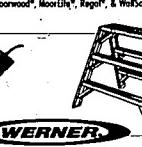
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IDAHO/WEST

Hanford fire dies out after scorching homes, half of nuclear reservation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A fire was virtually out Friday after scorching "nearly half" the Hanford nuclear reservation and 20 homes as it crept within two miles of one of the most lethal nuclear waste sites in the country.

"There is no active fire at this time," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said at 3:30 a.m., declaring fire-fighting efforts in a "mop-up" phase. He said winds could still kick up embers but "we believe the area is now safe."

He also said the fire caused no known air or soil contamination at the nation's largest repository of waste from nuclear weapons.

"It does not appear to be an environmental concern," Richardson said. "We are going to monitor this very carefully."

Dale Warriner, a spokesman for the interagency firefighting effort, said fire lines had been built around the entire blaze, and some firefighters were expected to be sent home Friday. But he said the fire was technically not entirely contained because crews would have to be prepared for



Firefighter Joe Johnson is one of the many workers trying to contain a wildfire blaze in Benton City, Wash., Friday.

The possibility that hot spots could re-ignite.

Thousands of people fled as the fire blackened 190,000 acres

and destroyed more than 70 buildings, including 20 homes. Fifteen people were injured, one seriously.

The fire at sprawling site in southeastern Washington state was sparked Tuesday by a fatal car crash. It burned 45 percent of Hanford's 550 square miles, department spokeswoman Julie Erickson said. About 30,000 scorched acres and all the burned homes are outside the reservation.

Wildfires in the Cascade Range typically move much faster through tinder-dry sagebrush, dead grass and scrub trees than slow-burning fires in dense mountain forests. But they do faster as the wind turns off the fuel is consumed.

The fire burned across three old radioactive waste disposal sites — a trench and two dried up ponds — but federal and state officials said initial surveys showed no elevated radiation levels. It also burned near some excavated drums containing uranium wastes, but firefighters stopped that advance.

The filter should arrive Monday.

"This is a continual pattern," said Lisa DeJongh, Shoshone-Bannock water quality manager.

"Every 12 to 15 months they have a breakwater or dredging after. Our filter has an existing plane of the insecticide periodically breaches a filter maintained by the Fort Hall Water-and-Sewer District. A replacement carbon for

liver, kidney, nervous system and testicular disease and is a suspected carcinogen.

DeJongh has been working to build a water delivery system for several years. The Bureau of Reclamation will release a comprehensive feasibility study for a full water system to cover 140 miles on the reservation.

The toxin has been linked to

"I was visiting with a book dealer in Boston discussing the value of books and between the two of us we thought it would be nice if you could buy one book for \$50,000," Larson told the Times-West Virginian of Fairmont on Thursday in a telephone interview from Provo, Utah.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marantano - 733-0931, Ext. 288



The winners of the 2000-2001 Rodeo Royalty were Christine Drage, sponsored by Fredrick's Hair & Grain and Country Hair; Senior Princess Callie O'Neill; and Junior Princess Breanna Sheridan.



Queen contestants included Elizabeth 'Buffy' Cooper and Christine Drage; senior contestants were Mandy Nye, Callie O'Neill, Andrea Barendregt, Angela Slack, Aubrey Studer, Taya Wheeler and Breanna Thompson; junior contestants were Jessica Hunt and Breanna Sheridan.

Rodeo royalty ready for crown

RUPERT - The Rupert Fourth of July Committee and the Minidoka County Fair Board presented the 2000-2001 Rodeo Royalty June 23.

Chairmen Jacoby Snedden and Jodean Formenti planned and executed a diverse, entertaining and challenging day-for-the-11-contestants, organizers say. The day started with bootcamping, mutton-busting and a line dance followed by five rodeo-related interview questions, organizers say. The afternoon continued with each contestant riding a specific pattern.

The day was completed by a barbecue and the coronation of the winners. The sponsor of the event were acknowledged and appreciated by the contestants and the crowd, organizers say.

The trophy saddle was donated by D.L. Evans, Rock and Roll, and the trophy buckle by Corral West plus a \$300 scholarship from the Fourth of July Committee. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the reigning queen will give up her crown at the coronation during the program that evening.

Couponing and refunding group will meet at church

BURLEY - A couponing and refunding group has formed at Calvary Chapel of Burley.

Men women and teens who want to live better while staying within their means are invited to attend, organizers say. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 10.

For more information call 436-1186.

Fellowship sponsors Skate and Slam event

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Skate and Slam event is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday between Shari's and Key Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard near Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

A skateboarding contest and three-on-three basketball tournament will take place. Entry fees are \$2 per skater for the skate contest and \$6 per team for the basketball tournament. All ages are welcome to participate.

For more information, call Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at 737-4667.

Parents support group announces meeting

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges meets from 7-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month starting Aug. 8 at the Twin Falls Reform Church at 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Participants meet for spiritual

growth and mutual support, organizers say. Due to the July 4 holiday, the July meeting will be held July 11 at the Reformed Church.

For more information, call 734-4909 and leave message in the support group mailbox.

Salvation Army offers open gym night for teens

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army will offer open Gym Nights for teens ages 14-19 from 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at location 210 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Teens are invited to play basketball, volleyball, pool, video game and enjoy concessions and entertainment.

For more information, call Clay Ramirez at 733-0569.

CSI hosts Back to School Workshop

TWIN FALLS - Adults considering a return to college are invited to Back To School Workshop from 1-4 p.m. July 21 at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Participants will learn about services available at CSI including financial-aid resources and college procedures. The free workshop is designed for anyone considering full-time or part-time college classes and is unsure of what start-or-stop resources are available.

Students are asked to call to sign up.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274.

Ext. 2680.

Boy Scout troop sponsors flag-raising ceremony

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Troop 88 of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a patriotic flag raising ceremony at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly City Park.

World War II veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor Richard Hansing will be the featured speaker and share some experiences he had during the war.

For more information, call Benton Larsen, Troop 88 committee chairman, at 736-4020.

Organizers announce scholarship run/walk

KIMBERLY - The Twin Falls/McAdams Scholarship Run/Walk will be at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly City Park.

Registration is at 6:30 a.m. and cost is \$20 per person, including breakfast and a T-shirt. The event is in conjunction with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days and honors Kimberly educators Betty Morrell and George McAdams, both fighting cancer.

Funds from the scholarship run/walk will be used to award scholarships to select Kimberly High School graduating seniors the day of the race.

Tiffany Barron, the chairman of the 2000 Run/Walk, is a sophomore at Kimberly High School. She is working toward her Congressional Medal, which

requires 200 hours of community service, organizers say.

Junior Club seeks participants for home tour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club is seeking Twin Falls area homes for the annual Holiday Home Tour on Dec. 10.

Tour homes can raise around \$1,000 for Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for children with cancer, and the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund, organizers say.

For more information, call Lesa at 733-6919.

Off-road association meets on second Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Street, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.

For more information please call Judie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

The Desert Sage Quilt Guild gathers this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

Ideas for quilt projects are welcome.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274.

OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Page A-10

Saturday, July 1, 2000

The Times-News

Are organic foods really good for you?

Yes

Good and good for you

RONNIE CUMMINS

Environmental Working Group found that millions of U.S. children eating non-organic fruits and vegetables were ingesting dangerous amounts of a variety of pesticide neurotoxins and carcinogens.

Concern over antibiotic drug residues. Organic farming prohibits the use of antibiotics in animal feed.

Recent scientific research has confirmed the fact that antibiotics, routinely fed to factory farm animals to make them grow faster, are creating dangerous antibiotic-resistant pathogens that are infecting Americans who eat these animal products.

Concern over food poisoning - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledge that there are tens of millions cases of food poisoning every year in the United States.

While there are no documented cases of organic meat or poultry setting off food poisoning epidemics, filthy slaughterhouses, contaminated feed and diseased animals are commonplace in industrial agriculture.

According to government statistics, most non-organic beef cattle are contaminated with E. coli 0157:H7; most of the cattle percent of cattle are tainted with campylobacter, and 30 percent of poultry are infected with salmonella. Concern abounds over food irradiation, use of toxic sewage sludge spread on farm-

land and genetic engineering. Organic certification prohibits irradiation, sewage sludge and genetic engineering.

A 1997 poll by CBS found 77 percent of Americans opposed to food irradiation, while a recent survey by the Angus Reid polling group found the majority of U.S. consumers opposed to genetically engineered foods. Consumers are especially incensed that industry and the FDA refuse to require labeling of genetically engineered food.

Numerous polls over the last 15 years have found that 80-95 percent of Americans want labels on gene-altered foods, mainly so that they can avoid buying them.

Finally, there is concern over the environment. Studies indicate that the industrialization and globalization of agriculture are a leading contributor to greenhouse gases and climate destabilization.

Other research shows an increasing percentage of municipal water supplies are contaminated by pesticide residues, chemical fertilizers, and sewage runoff from factory farms and feedlots.

It's no wonder consumers are turning to organic foods while biotechnology and agri-chemical special interests are starting to panic.

Ronnie Cummins is the national director of Organic Consumers Association, a nonprofit public interest group promoting increased consumption of organic foods. Readers may write to him at OCA, 6114 Hwy 61, Little Marais, Minn. 55614.

No

They're risky, wasteful

DENNIS T. AVERY

such as aflatoxin, ergot and fumonisin. Aflatoxin is one of the most violent cancer agents ever discovered. Ergot is hallucinogenic, and at high levels of exposure can cause internal gout.

"Even though you are being asked to pay a fair higher price for this organic food, it has absolutely no demonstrated nutritional advantages over mainstream foods."

"This organic food was probably fertilized with animal manure containing dangerous pathogens. Especially worried about the virulent E. coli O157:H7, found mainly in cattle manure. The manure may have been composted, but the recommended interval between application and harvest is 38 months for sewage sludge and 60 days for 'animal' sludge."

"This organic food was grown with all-natural pesticides, such as copper sulfate - broadly and persistently toxic to humans and animals - and sulfur - a persistent soil contaminant."

"The natural pyrethrum insecticide used to repel insects from children's hand-pick millions of toxic pyrethrum flowers to earn pitiful wages under the fierce African sun."

"The limited ability of organic farmers to protect their crops from fungi, rodent and insect damage means this organic food is more likely to be infested with dangerous natural toxins."

"Animal manure is a risk on food crops, even if it is composted," according to a letter from Dr. Robert Tauxe of the U.S. Centers

for Disease Control, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on June 4, 1997.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says America has about one-fourth of the organic nitrogen that would be needed to grow our current crop output organically. The rest of the world has an even greater shortage of organic nitrogen.

"How could organic farmers replace 80 million tons of chemical nitrogen? By clearing millions of acres of forest to grow 'green' manure crops - or to pasture more cattle, so we could put more dangerous pathogens on our food crops."

If the whole world grows its food organically, my peer-reviewed estimates say we might need 36 million miles of cropland in 2050, instead of the 6 million square miles we currently use.

In that case, we would have no room on the planet for wildlife habitat. Even with biotech crops the 6 million square acres we now plant might still not be enough in 2050.

So for your own safety and the planet's as well, think before you eat!"

Dennis T. Avery is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute, a public policy think-tank in Indianapolis, but lives near Churchill, Va. Readers may write to him at 1015 18th St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Clinton gang plays by own rules

STEVEN GREENHUT

sufficient restraint.

His newest book - available in bookstores in July - is another grand achievement. Called "Feeling Your Pain: The Explosion and Abuse of Government Power in the Clinton-Gore Years," the book makes the case against this president with nary a word about the Lewinsky affair.

That's because the book is dedicated to the main event:

The president's commitment - on every issue and at every opportunity - to expand the power of the state. The scandals are an outgrowth of this philosophy. A leader who seeks to limit restraints or raw government power is bound to take more than a few liberties with such power as he exercises it.

If the Supreme Court rules against coercive union donations or racial quotas, then the president will ignore the decision and find some clever way around it. If Congress refuses to go along with a program, then Mr. Clinton issues an executive order. "Stroke of the pen, law of the land," bragged one of his top advisers.

No wonder more than a few Americans have more than the usual disdain for this president and his associates.

During a recent conversation with Mr. Bovard, I told me that Americans need to realize that "government has become the enemy of the people." That's the companion of their rights." That has become even truer under Mr. Clinton, who has promoted "a system in which government employees assume the worst of citizens and the best of themselves."

Those are themes Mr. Bovard develops throughout the book:

"The notion that 'the king can do no wrong' permeated the Clinton administration's legal and public relations defense strategies. The Clinton adminis-

tration perennially invoked sovereign immunity to protect wrongdoing feds - from the FBI sniper who killed Vicki Weaver in the doorway of her Idaho cabin; to the IRS agents who wantonly seized people's property and disrupted their lives."

Meanwhile, private citizens can hardly do anything right. Whether we're talking about Microsoft, which was targeted by the Justice Department for the sin of giving away its Internet browser for free, or individual citizens who the president doesn't trust to own firearms - the Second Amendment notwithstanding.

This "rulers vs. the ruled" dialectic explains why the scandals continue in rapid-fire succession. As long as the Clintons

embrace the idea that they are our betters, and we are their subjects; the administration is bound to act with wanton disregard for the laws the rest of us must obey.

The media has given them space, relegating serious stories to the back pages if they get any coverage at all. But even the virtual blackout can't keep new and more revealing problems from surfacing.

All the while, Bill Clinton has maintained popular support by "establishing a persona of a Great Leader who cares - the father figure that citizens are encouraged to look up to and trust." And I am wondering then, that Mr. Clinton is ridiculed by those of us who thought we elected a mere president rather than His Royal Highness?

Is it fair to call us "Clinton haters" when we really hate abuses of power, arrogance in office, infringement on our liberties and double standards for the rulers and the ruled?

Steven Greenhut is an editorial writer for the Orange County Register. Readers may write to him at the Orange County Register, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701.

Current boom won't last forever

From the Chicago Tribune

Interest rates are rising. The economy inevitably will cool. Yet in Washington, in this election year, politicians are behaving as though the laws of economics have been repealed - allowing the boom to go on forever.

Now here's this: They haven't, and it won't.

Yes, it was President Clinton this week, standing in the Rose Garden, felt-tip marker in hand, showing off the latest forecast from his budget office. We are now informed that in the future, the U.S. economy will grow by an average of 3 percent per year, not the 2.7 percent previously estimated. As a result, federal budget surpluses will leap by additional \$1.3 trillion over the next decade, putting the nation on course to wipe out its accumulated national debt by 2010.

This good news, according to the president, makes it possible to double the scope of the Medicare prescription drug benefit.

OTHER VIEWS

fit he proposed earlier this year. So he proposes a deal to the Republican Congress: Pass my drug benefit and I'll sign your bill eliminating the so-called "marriage penalty" on two-income households.

Both proposals would cost about \$250 billion over the next 10 years. But even that expense would leave untouched \$500 billion of the newfound surplus, which could be used for additional tax cuts or new spending programs. Let future Congresses choose, Clinton says, depending on how fast they want to zero-out the national debt. And once that's done, the interest savings alone could make the long-term solvent of Social Security and Medicare a non-issue.

Meanwhile, leaders of Congress are drafting big hikes in 2001 appropriations bills.

But what if the forecasts of growth eternal are wrong? What

happens if there's a recession, perhaps even a protracted one to mirror the current expansion? Or a severe stock market downturn? What happens if today's taxable gains become tomorrow's tax-loss carry-forwards?

That's why the Congress must be allowed to spend that which is not yet real. And to resist binding commitments based on ephemeral forecasts.

Take that Medicare drug benefit. Unless carefully structured, such a subsidy could well make worse the problem of runaway pharmaceutical costs. Certainly that would be the case if the benefit is simply tacked on to Medicare's fee-for-service program. Managed care is the way to end runaway pharmaceutical costs. Yet Medicare is so riddled with HMO reimbursements to the point that fewer and fewer quality health plans want to participate.

Congress should pass a responsible 2001 budget and go home. Like those blooms in the Rose Garden, this boom won't last forever.

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

ALERT!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY LATE MODEL USED VEHICLE, CHECK & COMPARE! LATHAM MOTORS GIVES YOU ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES IN MAGIC VALLEY! BETWEEN "WHOLESALE" SALE



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Nice Pickup.
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\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
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EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE
WAS \$15999 ~ SAVE \$5000
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1987 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Great Shape.
WAS \$15999 ~ SAVE \$5000
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1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
Very Nice.
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\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
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1996 DODGE 1/4 TON CLUB CAB
SLT. V-10 Engine.
WAS \$18998 ~ SAVE \$6000
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1997 DODGE 1500 C.C. 4x2
Good Looking truck!
WAS \$17999 ~ SAVE \$3000
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1988 HONDA CRV 4x4
Low Miles.
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1988 DODGE 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4
SLT Package.
WAS \$22998 ~ SAVE \$8000
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
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1987 GMC 1500 CC 4x4
Loaded.
WAS \$18998 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
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WAS \$28500 ~ SAVE \$3500
NOW ONLY
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1999 FORD 1/4 TON C.C. 4x4
Stock #9472; XLT Package. Clean.
WAS \$27999 ~ SAVE \$5000
\$22988 OR
\$329* MO.
LEASE FOR **\$329* MO.**



1987 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4
Laredo.
WAS \$30999 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
OR \$17988



2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Stock #A101. Loaded.
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LEASE FOR **\$269* MO.**



2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4
Stock #2493. WOW! XLT. V-10 Engine.
WAS \$43998 ~ SAVE \$10000
\$33988 OR
\$369* MO.
LEASE FOR **\$369* MO.**



2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4
Stock #A134. 7 Passenger. Leather. Loaded.
WAS \$44998 ~ SAVE \$9000
\$35988 OR
\$399* MO.
LEASE FOR **\$399* MO.**



2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 LT
Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather.
WAS \$47999 ~ SAVE \$8000
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\$419* MO.
LEASE FOR **\$419* MO.**



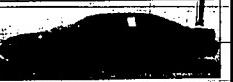
1981 VW PASSAT WAGON
Loaded.
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OR \$5988



1988 TOYOTA COROLLA
Loaded.
WAS \$12000 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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Loaded.
WAS \$12888 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
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1987 CHRYSLER CONCORD
Nice Car. Loaded.
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\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$10988



1998 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 DOOR.
WAS \$14998 ~ SAVE \$4000
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$10988



1987 MERCURY COUGAR
Clean. Loaded.
WAS \$14995 ~ SAVE \$3500
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$11488



2000 OLDS ALERO
Very Nice.
WAS \$18998 ~ SAVE \$6000
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988



1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP
Loaded.
WAS \$18998 ~ SAVE \$3000
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$15988



1988 CHRYSLER 300M
Stock #7371. Loaded. Very Nice.
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\$21988 OR
\$339* MO.
LEASE FOR **\$339* MO.**

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I'll look back and say I did something nobody ever did. I'm proud of that. I wasn't out to prove women's rights or anything. I love baseball.

,"

-- Ilo Borders, the 26-year-old pitcher for the Zion Pioneers and the only female player in men's pro baseball, announcing her retirement Friday

TRIVIA

Question: Who is the American record-holder in the mile run?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf

Latham Match Play Champion-ship at Muni

Legion baseball

Twin Falls A, Wood River at Marsh Falls Tourney

Rupert Invitational

At Warburton Field:

Games at 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Cowboy Classic

At Twin Falls:

Lehi Bridge vs. Las Vegas Blue Sox, 9 p.m.

Las Vegas Silverado vs. Lay-ton, noon

Brighton vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.

Twin Falls West S.L.C., 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cowboy baseball tourney starts today

TWIN FALLS -- The Cowboy Classic-American Legion Baseball Tournament starts today and runs through Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The four-day tourney sponsored by the Twin Falls Boys & Girls Club will be played at Twin Falls High School and Frontier Field. Eight teams including one other from Idaho -- the Idaho Falls Ringers -- as well as one from Canada, three from Utah and two from Las Vegas, Nev., are slated to attend.

Twin Falls plays West Salt Lake City in today's final game at 6 p.m. See today's local schedule listed above in this column; for the rest of today's game times.

Rupert gears up for 4th of July basketball event

RUPERT -- Rupert's Third Annual Fourth of July 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be Tuesday, July 4, in the southwest corner of the Rupert Town Square.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m., with play starting at 8 a.m. No more than four players are allowed per team. The tournament is double-elimination. Registration, \$40 per team, must be received by July 1. Entry forms can be obtained at the Racquetters Health Fitness Club in Rupert. For more information, call (208) 532-4559.

Correction

Friday's television listings incorrectly listed the date and time for this weekend's televised Olympic trials on PAX55. The trials are tonight from 8-10 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trivia answer:

Steve Scott, who ran a 3:47.69 in Oslo on July 7, 1982.

SPORTS

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-3931; Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

INSIDE

Local sports B2

Scores and stats B3

Section B

Fraley tops Undhjem at Latham; Frank advances

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Virginia Undhjem's putter disappeared along with the sun Friday.

Holding a comfortable first-hole lead, she went nine at the turn of her ladies' Latham Match Play Championship semifinal match with Stephanie Fraley, the defending tournament champion.

Undhjem who turned 68 years old a week ago today lost six of the last nine holes under chilly, darkened skies and fell 2 up to the two-time Latham Match Play champion.

"I think I'm still putting. That's all," Undhjem said. "I had puts on 14, 15, 16 and 17. Every one I hit I thought was in the hole. That just tells me it wasn't meant to be."

In the other half of the champi-

onship flight foursome at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, six-time Idaho women's state amateur champion and second-seed Karen Darrington held off No. 3 seed Joyce Edwards down the stretch, 3 and 1.

"My short game wasn't as good as it was yesterday," Darrington said. "I had a couple of bad breaks, and I knew it'd be a tough match. But I think I have a

little more -- personal knowledge -- growing up on this course and that was to my advantage."

Edwards, the 1999 Idaho state champion and a junior at the University of Memphis in Tennessee, said she just didn't bring her best game Friday.

After falling behind by as many as three holes early, Edwards pulled even. She holed a pretty chip from 23 feet on No.

18 and tied it when Darrington's tee shot at No. 11 landed under a sizeable rock, costing her a bogey.

But Darrington immediately regained the two-hole advantage as Edwards bogeyed 12 and 14. Darrington's bogey at 15 cut it back to one, but Edwards couldn't capitalize on the long, 379-yard 16th, scoring a six.

Please see LATHAM, Page B2

Wood bat wonders

Minico leads local teams in tournament

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY -- A new day of action brought a familiar set of results for the two local teams competing in the Second Annual Rupert Wood Bat Invitational Tournament Friday.

Burley and Minico -- as they did Thursday -- combined for just one win in four games in the 10-team tournament held at both Bobcat and Warburton fields.

After losing twice in first-day play, Burley dropped two more games Friday, the first an 8-7 loss to Mullen, Colo. (#1) and the second, a 17-3 decision to Centennial-Minico, no-hitter and runruled in a 13-0 loss to Butte in Game 1, rebounded with a 10-0 mercy-rule victory over Mullen, Colo. (#2) in Game 2.

Meanwhile, Centennial and Bobcat, both undefeated Thursday, remained perfect Friday. Each squad collected two more wins to finish pool play with identical 4-0 records. The two Boise clubs will meet in the tournament's championship game tonight at 7 at Warburton Field.

Minico finished pool play at 2-2 and will face Brigham City (2-2) today at 1:30 p.m., while Burley (0-4) faces Mullen, Colo. (#2) at 6 p.m. Both games will also be played at Warburton.

In a rain-delayed Game 1, Minico struggled to make solid contact against Butte starter Scott Butcher. The Montana hurler held the Spartans hitless through five innings and faced the minimum number (15) of hitters while picking up the victory.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played the first game," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "You win as a team, you lose as a team, you get your funny hoos at a team." Everybody had their shot at him and nobody got



Burley catcher Jackson Jones tags Mullen's Will Kerns out at home during the second inning of Friday's American Legion Baseball game at Burley. The Bobcats allowed three runs in the final inning and lost to the Mustangs 8-7.

Friday's results

Bobcat Field
Mullen, Colo. (#1) 8, Burley 7

Centennial 6, Caldwell 1

Centennial 12, Brigham City 9

Centennial 17, Burley 2

Brigham City 7, Mullen, Colo. (#1) 3

Warburton Field

Boise 3, Mullen, Colo. (#2) 1

Butte 8, Fremont 0

Boise 5, Fremont 6

Butte 13, Minico 0

Minico 10, Mullen, Colo. (#2) 0

lose as a team, you get your funny hoos at a team. Everybody had their shot at him and nobody got

it done. I was disappointed because I think we're better than that."

Minico rebounded from the Game 1 loss to Butte, Mullen, Colo. (#2) 10-0 in the nightcap. The Spartans scored three runs in the fourth, then ended the game with seven runs in the fifth. Six of Minico's 10 hits came in the decisive final frame.

Minico pitcher Ty Dietz worked all five innings, yielding just two hits and striking out five.

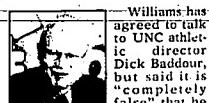
Please see RUPERT, Page B2

Guthridge turns heels after short stay

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. -- Bill Guthridge hopes his successor as coach will have "Carolina connections," and Roy Williams has already agreed to discuss rejoining one of the nation's most storied college basketball programs.

Guthridge retired Friday, just three seasons after following Dean Smith and Williams was expected to succeed him according to a source close to North Carolina, speaking on condition of anonymity.



School officials skirted questions about the vacancy, not wanting to turn the spotlight away from Guthridge, who took over when Smith retired in 1997 after 36 years as coach.

"I will not discuss publicly what schools I've contacted," Guthridge said. Any speculation is "very unfair to this process and to those institutions and their programs."

On Thursday night, Williams talked with Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who said he emphasized "how strongly the university, the community, the people in the state of Kansas and all of our alumni and fans feel about him continuing as the Jayhawks coach forever."

Williams said an announce-

ment clarifying his situation will come "on or before July 7," the day before he goes on the road recruiting.

The 32-year-old Guthridge said he lacked the energy for a fourth season and began considering retirement last month when he returned from a European vacation.

"I thought I could get my batteries recharged, and it came time for a decision to be made. I think it's time to turn it over to someone else," Guthridge said at a news conference with Smith and Baddour by his side.

Williams has agreed to talk to UNC athletic director Dick Baddour, but said it is "completely false" that he accepted the job.

As much as Agassi thrilled the crowd Friday by saving two match points, he scraped back from 2-5 in the fifth set to win 6-2, 7-6 (3), 26, 10-8. Marti

nello proved again that drama

can't quite choke this time as he admitted he did when he blew a 5-1 lead in the fifth set on the same court against MaliVai Washington in the 1996 semifinals; but he tightened up on key points and let another big match slip away in a kind of slow

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Calcavecchia, Begay knotted at Hartford; three take lead in LPGA

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia shot a 6-under-par 64 on Friday to keep pace with Tom Kite after the second round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Calcavecchia, a nine-time winner on tour, matched Begay 11-under 125 on the PGA Tour at Hartford. Begay, coming off a victory last week in Memphis, Tenn., shot a 65.

Calcavecchia said he feels like "a transplanted New Englander" when he plays the GHO, where he

has six top-10 finishes since 1981. "Aside from Phoenix, these are probably some of the biggest crowds we see all year," the Florida resident said. "I haven't had anything disastrous happen here. My sister lives here, and I get to see my kids."

The 1989 British Open winner turned 40 on June 12.

"You know there's just something about that number that you stop and think about how many guys over 40 are threatening the winter's circle, and there's not too

many," he said. "I just really enjoy doing things with my kids."

He had four birdies on the first 11 holes, three-putted for his lone bogey on No. 12, rebounded with a birdie on the next hole and added two more birdies for a share of the lead.

Begay, 27, has righted himself following a drunken-driving-arrest

in January and subsequent seven-day jail term. He has three victories in two seasons on the PGA Tour.

Thorpe files into contention

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Jim Thorpe came from nowhere Friday to tie in position for his first tour win in 14 years.

Thorpe, who has finished higher than sixth in just one of 19 Senior PGA Tour events this year, shot 66 and was 65-and-well within a shot of Bruce Fleisher at 134 after

two rounds in the U.S. Senior Open.

Thorpe, 51, pumped his fist strutting around the 18th green after the 18th hole as an ever-growing gallery roared.

Tom Kite also shot a 65 Friday as he and Thorpe tied the record for lowest second-round score in a Senior Open, matching Gary Player's number in 1990.

Fleisher shot a 69 to sit alone at 135. Hubert Green had a 70 and tied two strokes behind.

Three share lead in LPGA

ABECON, N.J. — Three players struggled with their games shot 5 under-par 66 to share the first-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classic on Friday.

Janie Moodie, Jackie Gallagher-Smith and Michelle Estill held a one-shot lead over Sophie Gustafson, who was tied with McCuddy after a round in which

some of the tour's more well-known players challenged for the lead.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 10, RED SOX 4

BOSTON

White Sox 10, Red Sox 4

AL Standings

NL Standings

East Division

Central Division

West Division

Todays Games

Thursdays Games

Fridays Games

Saturdays Games

Sundays Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

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Saturday Games

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Golf

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Bethlehem

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Scores and Stats

By Steve Moore

IN THE BLEACHERS

THURSDAY GAMES

FRIDAY GAMES

SATURDAY GAMES

SUNDAY GAMES

MONDAY GAMES

TUESDAY GAMES

WEDNESDAY GAMES

THURSDAY GAMES

FRIDAY GAMES

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WEDNESDAY GAMES

THURSDAY GAMES

FRIDAY GAMES

SATURDAY GAMES

SUNDAY GAMES

MONDAY GAMES

TUESDAY GAMES

WEDNESDAY GAMES

SPORTS

U.S. women go for 21 wins in a row against Canada tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The scenario appears perfect for the U.S. women to capture the international Gold Cup.

All they have to do is beat Canada — a team they've defeated 20 times in a row — in the opening game, then watch their powers Brazil and China wear each other out in the nightcap in today's semifinals.

That should leave the Americans mentally and physically fresher than their opponents in Monday night's championship game in Foxboro, Mass.

Just to reinforce the point, it's worth noting that the United States has outscored Canada 91-9

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Before Dale Jarrett gets swept away in history and sentiment, he must deal with the cold, hard numbers.

He won the pole position Thursday night for the Pepsi 400 and knows a victory would make him the second driver to win three straight races at Daytona.

He also knows he must win tonight — and keep winning over the rest of the season — to stay ahead of the second-straight Winston Cup title.

"It would be a special feat for us," Jarrett said of matching Dale Jarrett's three straight victories at NASCAR's most famous track. "But the main objective is getting into Victory Lane for another reason. That's the way to gain points."

Jarrett sits in second-half of season 122 points behind Bobby Labonte for the points lead. Between him and Labonte sits seven-time series champion Dale Jarrett.

That's the big picture.

This week, however, Jarrett has the fastest car. He proved it by circling the 2.5-mile trioval at Daytona International Speedway at 187.547 mph.

Jarrett will start alongside his Robert Yates Racing teammate, Ricky Rudd, who toured the track at 187.122 mph in the muggy night air.

Coulthard holds top time for French Grand Prix Friday

MAGNY-COURS, France — David Coulthard reassured his role as Michael Schumacher's top challenger by posting the fastest

time in Friday's practice for the French Grand Prix.

Coulthard has won two races this season, including the prestigious Monaco Grand Prix, and he is second in the Formula One drivers' standings, behind Schumacher, who holds a 22-point lead.

Shortly after the practice session, McLaren-Mercedes said that Coulthard had been resigned for next season.

Friday's free practice usually has little bearing on the qualifying and the Sunday race, but the two one-hour sessions con-

firmed the supremacy of Ferrari and McLaren cars, which took the four top places with a large margin over the others. No other team has won a race this year.

Coulthard drove his McLaren to a time of 1 minute, 16.253 seconds over the 2.64-mile Nevers Magny-Cours circuit, whose speed was 130.774.

"It has seemed at times like people were just chucking obstacles in our way," said Franchitti, who was expected to contend for the CART FedEx Series championship and stands 10th after eight of 20 races.

Good news hits two drivers in Marconi Grand Prix

CLEVELAND — Dario Franchitti and Michael Andretti, a couple of guys looking for some good news, got it Friday in the

opening round of qualifying for the Marconi Grand Prix of Cleveland.

Franchitti nipped Andretti for the provisional pole, turning a fast lap of 130.805 mph and covering the 2.106-mile, 10-turn temporary road course just .014 seconds quicker than Andretti, whose speed was 130.774.

"It has seemed at times like people were just chucking obstacles in our way," said Franchitti, who was expected to contend for the CART FedEx Series championship and stands 10th after eight of 20 races.

The more Italy comes under

attack for its style of play, the more it receives support.

The Azzuri won their semifinal against the host Dutch 3-1 on penalty kicks after battling through 120 minutes of scoreless play.

"I am proud of this team for pulling out such a tough performance under adversity," Italy coach Dino Zoff said Friday, when he gave his players a day off.

Brazilian great Pele said Italy will always play.

Their strong tradition and we expect to respect that, Dino told me. Well, one has to play with whatever one has."

French coach Roger Lemerre has Zinedine Zidane.

France usually employs three defensive midfielders, freeing Zidane from defensive responsibilities.

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MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, July 1, 2000

Page B-5

EVENTS TODAY

TWIN FALLS - The main event for the Fourth of July holiday is still a few days off, with fireworks displays on tap across the Magic Valley.

But some holiday weekend events still will get off to an early start.

Here's a quick look at some events slated for today.

Buhl's Sagebrush Days gets going with a fish fry

BUHL - The annual Sagebrush Days celebration will heat up today with a fish fry.

Here's a rundown of today's schedule:

- Chamber of Commerce fish fry, West End Seniors Center, 1010 Main St., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Bake auction/bingo, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., 7 p.m.

BILL CHISHOLM AND RIFKA HILTON in "Here We Have Idaho," an evening of acoustic stories and songs, 8 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 North Eighth St. Tickets: \$10.

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration keeps rolling

RUPERT - Fourth of July weekend celebrations started off here Friday, and will keep rolling today, with events at the county fairgrounds and the Rupert Square.

Here's a schedule:

- American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico, all day.
- Craft and antique show at the Wilson Theater, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dutch oven competition on the square, noon.
- Horse races, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Carnival, fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Patriotic program on the Square, 7:30 p.m.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jackpot firefighters save hotel

JACKPOT, Nev. - A brush fire that got out of hand came close to destroying Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel.

But as company spokeswoman Stacy Madsen said, "everything was taken care of very quickly."

Madsen said Granite Range Hotel was evacuated for guests' safety. She said Jackpot's volunteer fire department responded to the call quickly.

FIRE CHIEF DAVID HUTCHINSON was pleased with the response from his volunteer firefighters. By the time they were on the fire, it was rearing up the third floor of the south end of the Granite Range. He said he and 11 other firefighters were on the scene - a healthy 50 percent response from his volunteers.

"The job was done very effectively, it was done very well. Property damage was minimal," he said.

"Quick and effective action snuffed the fire down in about 20 minutes," Hutchinson said.

The call came in at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

184 accident sends woman to hospital

JEROME - A Friday afternoon crash on Interstate 84 involving a semi truck and a car sent a Gooding woman to the hospital. Agnes J. Thiemann, 73, was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was airlifted after the 4:24 p.m. crash at milepost 168.

Thiemann was trailing a westbound semi truck when the truck slowed for a stalled vehicle. Thiemann hit the back of the truck, sending her sedan across the median and into the eastbound lanes, the Idaho State Police said.

Thiemann was not wearing a seat belt, although an unidentified 4-year-old child was in a car seat, the ISP said.

Harold S. Dimond, the driver of the truck, was not wearing a seat belt, but he was not hurt; the ISP said.

The accident was under investigation.

Compiled from staff reports

Opponents square off over proposal

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

Enviro say opposing rules would delay clean water in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Proposed changes in federal water-quality rules would costly and a step backward in water-quality efforts, say two members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

Environmentalists say opposing those

changes would postpone clean water in Idaho.

At issue are changes proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to the rules that govern required cleanup plans for polluted streams and lakes.

If these rules go into effect, as currently written, they will fundamentally change

the EPA's role in management of non-point source pollution," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said earlier this week.

Local environmental officials, however, say the changes won't have little, if any, effect in the Magic Valley.

The proposed changes would put into code the way things already are being

Please see WATER, Page B-7

VANDALISM



LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Police have no suspects in an early Friday fire that melted a playground slide at I.B. Perrine Elementary School. The fire - an "obvious arson," according to Twin Falls police officer John Wilson - was reported at about 3 a.m. Firefighters extinguished the flames before they spread too far, Wilson said. Twin Falls school district officials did not have a damage estimate.

Closures observe holiday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Independence Day means some essentials may have to wait a day or two.

Here's a rundown of what will be open and what closed on Monday and Tuesday:

• Twin Falls City Hall will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

• State offices will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

• Twin Falls County offices will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

• Twin Falls Public Library will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

• Trash will not be picked up Tuesday. Trash pick-up will be one day behind for the rest of the week.

• A sampling of local banks indicated most will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

• The post office will be open Monday with regular hours, but only express mail will be delivered Tuesday.

• Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open regular hours Monday and open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, which differs from usual hours.

• Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual Monday and Tuesday.

• Magic Valley Mall will be open regular hours Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

• A sampling of Historic Downtown businesses indicated most will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

July Fourth parade to feature special wheels

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Covered wagons and stagecoaches fit the theme when "Wood River Valley residents founded Hailey Days of the Old West parade 105 years ago."

But it's a 1970 Ford station wagon that puts the kick in the parade, a 4-door-high kick, to be exact.

People come from as far away as Boise every Independence Day just to see the car buck its way down the mile-long parade route, its rear end jumping several feet off the ground, its chassis twisting from side to side like a rattler-gone-mad, its exhaust snorting like a bellowing bull.

The car will make an encore performance in this year's Fourth of July Parade, part of the state's biggest Independence Day celebration.

"The car looks really out of control, but it's actually very good for control," said Elbie Bellon, owner of Elbie's Tire and Automotive in Hailey.

"We've had people follow it nearly the entire course of the parade just to get pictures."

Bellon concocted the idea for a bucking car when he saw one while living in Dillon, Mont. He built his first in 1982 while working with Sawtooth Auto Sales and has been building them ever since.

"People love to try to guess how we make it do that," said Elbie's son Brent Bellon, who just wed his kidney belt while driving to ease the effect of the car's jarring. "Some think it's hydraulics. Others think it's a bent axle. Some think we raise and lower the air shocks. Others

think we knock the tires out of balance. I tell them we've got a bunch of monkeys in there making it jump around."

This year the Bellons plan to use the same car-they-ran last year, with an surprise encore for those who got a close. The car, modeled after General Lee of "Dukes of Hazzard" fame, looks as if it's been through the paint spinner at the county fair, with red and blue paint splattered across its white body.

The car appeared at summer parades in Hailey and Carey last year; then it debuted in Hailey's holiday parade, draped with 2,000 lights.

In addition to the parade, there will be a variety of events, including a Street Dance on July 3 and a free ice cream social at the former home of Hailey's native son, author Ezra Pound.

Sun Valley will crank up its mountain bike lifts to the top of Bald Mountain for the season beginning June 30 and offer ice

shows featuring two of the best skaters during the long Independence Day weekend.

And antique fairs will sprout

up from Hailey to Ketchum.

The fireworks show, spon-

sored by Wood River Insurance

and the Hailey Chamber of

Commerce, is purposed to be

second in size only to the Boise

River Fireworks, said Allison

Hanson, director of the Hailey

Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers are raising money by selling 2,000 raffle tickets good for three grand prizes: a 4-wheeler Polaris Explorer 400, a six-day trip for four down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and a 75-carat diamond solitaire necklace and matching set of 50-carat diamond stud-



DAN FIELDS/The Times-News

Anne Kelly, 68, left, and Carolyn Walters, 64, take a break Friday at Rock's Cycling & Fitness in Burley. The pair are a little more than two weeks into their cross-country bicycling trip that started in Portland, Ore., and will end in Portland, Maine.

Portland to Portland: Women take cross-country trip adventure

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

"I've been waiting to do this for 10 or 15 years," Kelly said.

The pair had lots of time to plan their bicycle seats, dubbing them the "Portland to Portland Gals." On Friday, the two pedaled into Burley after spending the night in Twin Falls. However, that jaunt isn't what the two are used to, as they're averaging about 60 miles a day.

"But we're having some short days because Anne's been having some tire problems," Walters said, noting they hope to correct the problem Monday. That's when they plan to arrive in Pocatello where a new tire waits.

The two arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday night and eventually ended up staying at the home of Dee Burgess, who owns

Please see TRIP, Page B-7



KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Elbie Bellon and his son Brent's "General Lee" gives new meaning to the word "buck" as in bucking bronco and "wild" as in "Wild West," when it comes to parades in Hailey.

Event calendar

Halley Days of the Old West

July 1-2: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Antique Peddler's Fair, in Warm Springs area of Ketchum on Picabo Street.

July 3-4: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Elkhorn Art Show, Elkhorn Village (opens at 10 a.m.)

July 3-4: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Holley

Antique Fair, Roberto McKercher

Park and the Holley Armory; Holley Rodeo, Holley Rodeo Grounds on Highway 75.

July 3: 8 p.m.-midnight, Street

Dance, Croy Street.

July 4 Schedule:

Earrings: Tickets are \$20 each. The drawing will be drawn at 3 p.m. during the Button

7-11 a.m.: Pack 87 Flapjack Breakfast, Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall.

11:30 a.m.: Days of the Old West Shootout, Main Street.

Noon: 4th of July Parade, Main Street.

1 p.m.: Button Barbecue; Hop Porter

West Bullion Street.

3 p.m.: Ice Cream Social and Bert's Birthday Party, Ezra Pound House, 2nd Ave. S.

7-10 p.m.: Fireworks Show off near the Wood River High School, at dusk.

The Sun Valley Ice Show also will

present British skater Peter Cousins on Saturday and German Olympian Katarina Witt on July 4. For information, call 622-2231.

Barbecue: You need not be present to win. For more information, call 748-2700.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

New Idaho laws - see the story on page A1

Here are some of the highlights from laws passed by the Idaho Legislature and signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this year that take effect Saturday, July 1.

Every public school classroom must

school must offer recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem at the start of each day. No penalties apply to violations.

The killing of a police or court officer or former officer because they are an officer - whether they were on duty or not - becomes sufficient grounds for a judge to consider the death penalty.

Girls under 18 must obtain parental or judicial consent before getting an abortion. The American Civil Liberties Union says the state legislature of Idaho has asked a federal magistrate to block the law's enforcement. Idaho currently only requires parental notification if possible within 24 hours of a minor receiving an abortion.

The huckleberry officially becomes Idaho's "state fruit." The wild berry found predominantly in Idaho's mountainous areas joins a pantheon of state symbols that includes a fish, a flower and a fossil - the cutthroat trout, syringa and Hagerman horse, respectively.

The rights of unwed fathers whose

children are up for adoption are limited.

The measure essentially extends the parental rights of those fathers only as far as their willingness to accept responsibility for the child. It also grants uninsured fathers to file paternity claims with the state in order to receive notice of termination of their parental rights or of a child's birth or adoption.

County sheriffs, at the governor's request, are empowered to prevent the unauthorized importation of such wild omnivores or carnivores as wolves and grizzly bears, capable of injuring people or property.

Future pensions for current public employees are increased 4.3 percent, though savings in the benefit calculation formula.

A separate Department of Environmental Quality is officially established, representing an upgrade and separation of the existing Division of Environmental Quality from within the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Division of Veterans Affairs is separated from the Department of Health and Welfare, moving it to the Department of Self-Governing Agencies at the request of veterans who object to having their benefits in any way linked to veterans.

A committee is established to develop Idaho's first Uniform School Building Safety Code. It's part of the legislative

response to a measure introduced from more than a dozen school districts contending the state has not met its constitutional duty to ensure schools can provide students a safe, equitable, conducive environment.

Domestic-abuse protections are extended to teenagers trapped in abusive dating relationships. "Cassie's Law" was promoted by the mother of the late Cassandra Dibbi, a 17-year-old from Soda Springs who was allegedly killed by her boyfriend after the courts found no grounds to issue a protective order barring him from coming near her.

Open containers of alcohol are banned from the passenger areas of most vehicles, but with an exception for drivers who are carrying large containers in the live stock or recreational vehicles. Failure to enact such a law by Oct. 1 would mean several millions of dollars in federal highway construction money would have been diverted to highway safety and hazard elimination projects.

Limitations are placed on an employer's legal responsibility for the actions of former and off-duty employees. The idea was to rein in what proponents see as runaway court rulings that improperly hold employers liable for actions beyond those of workers actually on the job.

Reports details errors leading to gas leak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - High-ranking officials were not immediately notified and alarms were ignored during a leak of dangerous nerve gas at the Army's chemical-weapons incinerator, according to a report by the plant's operators.

The report from Army contractor EG&G Defense Materials Inc. blamed the May 8 leak in Tooele County on a chain of events that

began when debris jammed the feed chute of a rocket kiln. The report, dated May 15-26, said that when a worker entered a contaminated room to flush the chute, an inexperienced operator reacted to a vacuum change by flushing the kiln with too much air, pushing unburned nerve gas out an emissions stack. The state and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have said the leak -

the size of a drop - wasn't dangerous, but the plant remains shut down for investigation.

EG&G's general manager, Michael J. Rose, said much of the plant - except for the problem furnace - should be back online by mid-July.

Jammed incinerator chutes occur often enough, but the EG&G report does not recommend a mechanical fix.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and from 10:11 a.m. Monday, June 26, at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Our family extends a heartfelt thank you to Magic Valley Home Hospice for their compassionate care of our loved one.

TWIN FALLS

Charles L. Jennings, 46, of Twin Falls, passed away June 27, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born August 20, 1953, in Massillon, Ohio, to Charles and Nettie Bennett Jennings. He previously worked at Seastrom Manufacturing in Twin Falls. Chuck enjoyed golf, playing cards, and spending time with his wife and two children. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his Mother, Nettie Jennings of Twin Falls; former spouse, Janice Jennings of Moreno, California; sons, Joseph and Jason Jennings; son-in-law, Christopher Gauthier; brother, James (Laura) Jennings of Pomona, California; and sisters, Carol Jennings and Zeke Paradauskas - both of Twin Falls.

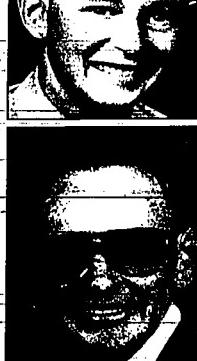
Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 2000, at the Oak Park Cemetery in Clarendon, California. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mary 'Gwen' Brown

Mary 'Gwen' Brown was carried home wrapped in the loving arms of our Lord on June 29, 2000.

Born August 25, 1920, in Birmingham, England, Mary Gwendoline Beryl Griffin Brown came to the states aboard the Queen Mary to join her husband Gerald. Gerald and Gwen raised their children in the United States, attending her local church, supporting and gentle touch in everything she did. Gwen was a member of the United Methodist Church. She will be missed by all who were blessed to know her.

Gwen's services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 2000, at the Oak Park Cemetery in Clarendon, California. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jesse G. Bauer

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Jesse G. Bauer, 72, of Twin Falls, Idaho, departed this life June 29, 2000, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Jesse was born November 2, 1927, in St. Anthony, Idaho, to Conrad and Bauer and Gena

Gwen Bauer. As a young boy he moved to the Amherst area where he went to school, and later served as a medic in World War II. After returning from his duty in the service, he married Gena in 1947. They moved their family to Twin Falls, Idaho where he continued his career with Northrup King. Jesse's passion was aviation. He was a member of the Twin Falls Model Airplane Club. He enjoyed building and "crashing" his remote-controlled airplanes. Jesse's love, strength and sense-of-humor remained with him throughout his battle with cancer.

Jesse is survived by his life long love and wife of 52 years, Phyllis, three daughters, Brenda (Roy) Davis, Linda (Mike) Davis and Louise (David) Skinner; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a brother, Donald Bauer, and a sister, Lois Bauer.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2000, at the 50th Street LDS Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Parkes' Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS

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COEUR D'ALENE

Milton L. Clifford

Milton L. Clifford, 81, of Coeur d'Alene, died June 24, 2000, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

He was born October 28, 1918, in Hagerman, to William and Anna (Olson) Clifford. He graduated from Hagerman High School and began his education at dredge and auto engineering at the Washington Technical Institute in Seattle. Wash. He volunteered for the Army Air Corps and was chosen to enter an accelerated experimental course designed for high school seniors. Members of aviation 42X trained and graduated from Randolph Field, Texas. They were known as "Hap Arnold's Gunna Pips," and will have their 50th reunion in September in Coeur d'Alene. He moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1946 and began his year with Pack River Lumber Company, starting as a machinist at the Iraine factory at Northwest Timber Co., and advancing to General Manager of Pack River Lumber Co. in Sandpoint, and then to President of the company in 1948. He moved to Wenatchee, Wash., to Bonsack. Most. He enjoyed traveling, fishing and gardening.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Florence of Coeur d'Alene; a son, Roy (Linda) Clifford of Kent, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara Clifford and Marsha Wise, both of Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Edna Reea of Wendell.

Milton's brain was donated to the OHSU Neurological Sciences Institute, which conducts research on causes and treatments of peripheral neuropathy; Parkinson's disease; mental illness; and Multiple Sclerosis.

Those who wish may contribute to the Neurological Sciences Institute, Mail Stop 300, T.O. Box 4000, Portland, OR 97232.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2000, at the 50th Street LDS Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Parkes' Magic Valley

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Jean Woody Atwood

TWIN FALLS - Betty Jean Woody Atwood, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 2000, at her home. Services are pending and will be held at the Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Sister Marguerite 'Annie' Deibert

COTTONWOOD - Sister Marguerite "Annie" Deibert, 82, of Cottonwood, died Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, from injuries sustained in a one-car accident. A vigil service was held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, at St. Gertrude Chapel in Cottonwood, and Mass of Christian burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 2000, in the

monastery chapel. Rev. Meinrad Schollberger, OSB, Chaplain at the monastery, and Eucharist and Priress Jean Lalanie, OSB, gave the reflections. Sister Deibert was buried in the monastery cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Uhl Funeral Home in Cottonwood.

Memorials may be made to the Monastery of St. Gertrude, HC 3 Box 121, Cottonwood, ID 83522-9408.

SERVICES

Donald McNish of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. July 9 at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

Beulah Fredericksen Wilson of Gooding, service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Denaray's Gooding Chapel).

Howard Lee Davis of Eagle, Idaho and formerly of Eden, service at 2 p.m. July 5 in Billings, Mont. (Drinkwater Mortuary in Littleton, Colo.).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Judith Elwell and Roger Fiala, both of Jerome.
Released
Linda Smith of Burley, and Sherry Mai of Filer.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Gilbert Salinas, Angela Rodriguez and Tara Lee, all of Rupert.

Released
Rosa Solares and baby boy of Burley.

Births

Charlotte Wilson, baby girl, of Rupert; Shelly Robbins, baby boy, of Rupert.

POLICE REPORTS

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Felony dismissals

Dylan Rohan, 25, 130 16th St., Heyburn, possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Kyle Ronald Zemke, 22, 43 S. 600 E., Decler; drug stamp violation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Kyle Wayne Kawamoto, 21, 742 Elba, Burley; delivery of a controlled substance, drug stamp tax violation, possession of a controlled substance; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencing

Kyle Ronald Zemke, 22, 43 S. 600 E., Decler; manufacture of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; judgment withheld; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Jon Alvarado, 19, P.O. Box 853, Burley; burglary; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, \$450 defender fees, 36 months probation, \$17 restitution, due to victim; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony dismissals

Lynn VanLeuvan Sperry, 39, 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; enhancement, persistent violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Merrill B. Albertson, 58; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs, 30 days jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jose S. Duran, 35, 200 S. A St., Rupert; misdemeanor, accident involved; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 176 suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Lynn VanLeuvan Sperry, 39, 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; enhancement, persistent violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box 584, Rupert; criminal conspiracy; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Peter A. Hurt, 34, 101 Maple Circle, Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; one year determinate penitentiary time, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, 156-day approximate credit; 120-day court jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

Christopher Ryan Williams, 19, 153 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; burglary; disposition with held; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box 584, Rupert; criminal conspiracy; pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Peter A. Hurt, 34, 101 Maple Circle, Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; one year determinate penitentiary time, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, 156-day approximate credit; 120-day court jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

Preservation Council appealed to the Supreme Court when city leaders sided with S-Sixteen.

In dissent, Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote for himself and Justice Gerald Schroeder that the City Council could not have avoided unsolicited public comments on the issue, "not only by telephone but even as they walk down the street."

Restrictions on outside communications apply, the court said, because the City Council was acting as a quasi-judicial body. While admitting they had received a number of telephone calls on the issue, the City Council members failed to meet the high court's due-process standard of

identifying each caller and providing a general description of what each caller said.

The conflict began in 1997 when the Boise City Historic Preservation Commission denied S-Sixteen's application for a "certificate of appropriateness" for the demolition, prompting the partnership's appeal to the City Council. The Idaho Historic

Building Commission, which still stands,

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Temps flared in Rupert Square Friday when out-of-town guests wanted to dance with somebody else's girl.

It wasn't long before fists started flying and nice young men found themselves forced to draw. Fists dropped on either side, but it was after the fall of one scraggly outlaw that the shooting finally stopped.

Not everyone in the crowd knew it was only make-believe.

Two-year-old Cayden Hansen's face had a wide-eyed look of surprise. His mom, Kris, said he and his brother, Cody, 4, had thought the Wild-West Shootout on Rupert Square was real and both let out screams when the gunpowder started to explode.

Older children were less surprised. Four guys finished first for Michelle White, 8, of Rupert, whose favorite part was when a "bullet" sent one clean-cut young man into a bucket of water. Her cousin, Jenny Freiherger, 7, said she liked the screaming girls.

Friday evening's shootout was part of Rupert's Fourth of July festivities and will be repeated Saturday. The activities were discontinued by Friday's rain. Jane Freiherger of Rupert said she thought more people would have attended Friday's activities had it not rained.

"You could tell (the organizers) put an awful lot of effort into it," Freiherger said.

The shootout began around 6, after a prelude of tap dancing, doso-doing children. The dance group Rocky Mountain Express provided the lids and bases for the choreographed shootouts, which was sponsored by The Trading Post whose owner, Dave



Actors face off in a shootout in Rupert Square Friday. The Wild West Shootout is part of the Fourth of July celebration in Rupert and can be seen again Monday and Tuesday.

What's happening

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues today in Rupert Square. Here is a schedule of today's activities:

- American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico, all day.
- Craft and antique show at the Wilson Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ponies, played an outlaw...

through the clouds on the dozens of people eating dinner

- Dutch oven competition on the Square, noon.
- Horse races, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Cornwall, fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Patriotic program on the Square, 7:30 p.m.

People can catch the shootouts again at 6 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

in the park. Rupert police blocked off the Square while friends and neighbors checked out the vendors and enjoyed some good conversation.

People can catch the shootouts again at 6 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Park checks vehicles

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Inspections of commercial vehicles, particularly buses, will again be conducted at Yellowstone National Park this summer.

The unannounced inspections will evaluate the driver and vehicle to determine compliance with regulations. In past years, inspections have been conducted with help from state and Wyoming highway patrol officers.

Last year, 53 vehicles were inspected, resulting in 14 warnings to drivers; 10 driver citations; 48 vehicle warnings; and five vehicle citations. Fines totaled \$1,920.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE estimated the changes could cost agriculture across the country \$100 million annually. The EPA estimated the costs would not exceed \$25 million, Simpson said in a statement.

Simpson is cosponsor of a bill that would require review of the proposed changes by the National Academy of Sciences, spokeswoman Lucy Willis said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nakkenhoff can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nicks@magicvalley.com

Continued from B5

thousands of Americans across the country who have expressed concerns over these rules that would take water quality in the wrong direction and turn back the clock on water-quality efforts, Crapo said.

No public hearings on the issue were conducted in Idaho, Crapo spokesman Timothy Northcott said.

Crapo's action is in response to concerns raised in hearings in Arkansas and New Hampshire, and from concerns raised by the Farm Bureau and timber industry in Idaho.

"While conservationists continue to take legal actions to force the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency to meet the Clean Water Act requirements, our congressional officials demonstrate they are in no hurry to restore clean water to Idaho," J. Dallas Gudgel, of the Idaho

Conservation League, said recently.

The efforts of Crapo and

Simpson would postpone or stop cleanup of Idaho's polluted streams, Gudgel said. The

conservationists' continued efforts to force the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency to meet the Clean Water

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conservation

IDAHOWEST**F & W: Expect no bear transfers into Idaho in '01**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The likelihood that grizzly bears will be introduced into the state next year appears minimal.

Jamie Rappaport Clark, chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Wednesday that she did not expect any bears to be transferred into Idaho in 2001.

Just to be sure, members of Congress inserted language into the Interior-Department appropriations bill prohibiting the government from re-introducing the grizzlies, pending a scientific review by a citizens management committee.

Idaho could see high number of sockeye returning

LEWISTON (AP) — Ten of Idaho's most imperiled salmon have made it past Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River, setting up what is likely to be the best return in years.

Snake River sockeye listed as endangered in 1991, have trickled into the state over the last decade with no fish returning to their home waters in the Snake Basin some years and just handful in others.

In total, just 23 of the crimson fish have successfully negotiated the 900-mile journey since 1990. That is why this year's good start has fishery biologists thrilled.

"We are all excited around the office," said Paul Kline, an Idaho Fish and Game biologist at the Eagle Fish Hatchery. He's headed a program to save sockeye through captive breeding.

Last year, the program claimed a victory when seven fish returned to Russian Lake in the basin. Biologists had not expected any sockeye to return in 1999 because so few had left the lake as juveniles in 1997.

However, all of last year's returning adults turned out to be jacks — male fish that spend just one year in the ocean instead of the normal two.

Kline is optimistic about this year's "return" because about 143,000 juvenile fish left Redfish, Alturas and Pettit lakes in 1998. He said it is difficult to estimate how many will return because many more than 100,000 adults that have spent their entire lives in fish hatcheries.

But if the hatchery success live up to return rates of 7 percent recorded in recent years, as many as 100 could make it back to spawn.

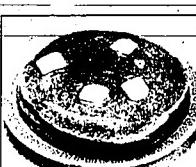
Addiction center to close its doors

KELLOGG (AP) — Shoshone Medical Center is closing its North Idaho Addiction Recovery Center.

Board members were forced into the decision because the program could not meet Medicare regulations, medical center administrator Gary Moore said Thursday.

Without those federally funded patients, the struggling rural hospital lost money on the service and could not keep providing it.

"The killer is, this is desperately needed," Moore said. "Almost every problem with accidents, divorces, robberies, usually 99 percent of it involves drugs at some point."



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Selected TIME MAGAZINE

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David Sheehan, CNET-TV

"A TRULY EMOTIONAL TRIUMPH" MEL GIBSON'S MOST PASSIONATE PERFORMANCE SINCE "BRAVEHEART."

Jeffrey Lyons, NBC-TV

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PG-13

Twin Cinema 12 Jerome Cinema 4 Motor-Vu Drive In

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BIZFACTS
A new player

**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**
**TRINITY holds lead
in bottled water sales**

PARADISE - SPINS, a national sales data tracking service, recently released its April report which shows the best-selling packaged still water in natural food stores throughout America is the TRINITY 1.5 liter bottle - ahead of Evian, Poland Springs and Volvic, said Ketchum-based Trinity Springs Ltd.

"Trinity Springs, which started marketing TRINITY in August 1998, bottles natural geothermal spring water at its source in Paradise, near south-central Idaho's Trinity mountains. The company said it produces the only spring water bottled and sold in the United States without any disinfection, leaving the water in its live, organic state. The water comes from a naturally pristine source that is free of pathogens, so the water does not require processing before it is bottled," the company said.

Trinity Springs says its water is ancient, protected from modern pollutants by its environment. It comes from the 23,000-square-mile, 20-mile deep massive granite structure called the Idaho Batholith.

"Our analysis shows that Trinity Springs is a completely protected source of water of great depth and purity. Water of this quality is extremely rare," said William Turner, in a Trinity Springs press release. He's a registered professional geologist and president of American Groundwater Consultants, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The largest natural food distributors in the country - Mountain Peoples Warehouse, Rainbow Natural Foods, Cornucopia-Stow Mill, Tree of Life, Food for Health and Nature's Best - sell TRINITY, the Ketchum company said. TRINITY is available in .5, .75, 1.0, and 1.5 liter bottles at natural food stores and other grocery outlets throughout the U.S.

U.S West files connection proposal with Idaho PUC

BOISE - U.S West has filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission a proposal that outlines the terms and conditions that it requires for other phone companies to interconnect with it. Included in the "Statement of Generally Available Terms" are U.S West's terms and conditions for interconnection, access-to-unbundled network elements, ancillary services and resale of U.S West's telecommunications services, the PUC said.

To state support or opposition for the application, call the PUC at 208-343-715 by writing to the commission offices at 472 W. Washington, Boise, 83702; by fax to 334-3762, or by e-mail to puc@puc.state.id.us.

**Clayton Homes buys
national housing award**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Clayton Homes Inc. said it received the Manufacturer of the Year Award for 2000 from the National Manufacturing Housing Congress.

Clayton Homes calls itself a leading vertically integrated company in the manufactured housing industry. It also operates 76 manufactured-home communities and provides a variety of financial services to home buyers. Clayton Homes, which operates in 32 states, employs 7,300 people nationwide.

Magic Homes Inc., at 5475 U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome, is a new local dealer of Clayton Homes in the Magic Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

Bakeries offer up a tasty alternative

 By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A few changes are being made in the local bakery business. Two full-service retail bakeries are emerging from one formerly all-commercial bakery and one new franchise.

These are bakeries that don't use preservatives in the bread. They strive for the freshest product. And they give back to the community by donating day-old bread to women's shelters and soup kitchens.

The philosophy of those two bakeries is simple: Provide the best possible product.

The most important thing in a bakery is to have quality ingredients and quality employees.

Baked goodies for sale

The Bakery At Towne Center
Where: 622 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
behind Arctic Circle
Open: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Green Harvest
Where: 1072 Locust St. N.
Open: March or April

which in turn make a quality product," said Chris Shoemaker, co-owner of The Bakery At Towne Center. "We don't use any preservatives, which some of the big commercial bakeries do. You can tell a difference when you have fresh bread. The shelf-life is four to five days. Commercial bakeries' bread lasts two weeks because of preservatives."

"People used to buy the loaf, a Twin Falls commercial bakery that provided bread to 25 to 30 local restaurants.

Last year, Shoemaker and her business partner, Kelly Howa, decided Twin Falls needed a full-service retail bakery too.

"We've been putting out this product for over five years," Howa said. "People wanted to know where they could get the bread. We wanted to expand the business."

The need-for-a-local-bakery was also evident to Misti Maisch and her husband plan to open a Great Harvest bread bakery in March or April, she said.

Building on their north Twin Falls site is set to start in December.



Terese Smith, journeyman baker for The Bakery At Towne Center, slices and bags fresh bread Thursday at the Twin Falls business.

RACHEL DENNY / The Times-News

Dillon, Mont.-based Great Harvest Franchising Inc. has 138 franchise locations across 35 states.

There is something people are always going to want on the dinner table...it's not a fad," Maisch said.

Great Harvest is known for a honey whole wheat bread, while The Bakery is known for its marble rye and squash bread.

To have a fresh product, both bakeries say quality ingredients are a must.

"We mill all our wheat fresh, daily," Maisch said. "I don't know of any other place where the customer can get such fresh bread. When a customer comes in that bread is fresh as it possibly can be. Ideally, if a customer can come in and have bread fresh-out-of-the-oven that's phenomenal."

The Bakery buys specially milled wheat and top-of-the-line ingredients. It does not use additives or preservatives, Howa said.

"Everything we do is made with quality," she said. "It's fresh, we bake it right on the premises daily. We try to keep the expense down so the public can afford it."

Keeping the price down is one thing other bakery owners say will help a new bakery do well.

"You need to have a food, reasonable price," said Cathy Purin, owner of the Cathy's Kitchen bakery that opened in Burley last year. "People will come in and pay good money for things that are specialty priced, but I don't think you need to charge an arm and a leg for a loaf of bread. I think some places have priced themselves out."

But can Twin Falls support two full-service retail bakeries?

Probably not, Shoemaker said.

"We're going to try to keep business as it is" when Great Harvest opens, she said. "We

feel that our bakery has been the local bakery and we want to continue to be Magic Valley's local bakery."



Misti and Jason Maisch, with their son, Gunnar, plan to open a Great Harvest bread bakery next spring at a north Twin Falls site.

RACHEL DENNY / The Times-News

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

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Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Taking another shot: LID might fly for North Main

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The failure to form a local improvement district downtown last year has been a sore point for many Main Avenue North business and property owners.

Formation of that LID was crucial to a \$1,088 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North, a few blocks near blocks of Second and Third streets.

A City Council meeting designed to be a formality last year took an unexpected turn when two of the signatures necessary to form the LID by petition were judged not valid.

Now, by starting to gather signatures much earlier, downtown leaders hope to finish the project started last year.

"We're in good shape," said Tim Jones, executive director for the Historic

Downtown Business Improvement District. "The plan is pretty much ready to go."

Estimated cost for the project is \$20,750 vs. the \$1,088 million estimate last year, Jones said.

The difference in cost comes not from any scaling back of the project, but rather contingency money that was provided for by former LID Executive Director Randy Bomharder, BID board Chairman Ron Thompson said.

Bomharder's estimates allowed for thousands of dollars in contingency, Thompson said.

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 and the City Council \$102,000 for the project; \$500,000 could possibly come from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, which is contingent on formation of the LID. Property owners would pay \$198,750 through LID assessments.

Property owners within the LID would pay \$75 per linear foot fronting

Main Avenue North and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets for improvements.

"Everything is in place," Thompson said. "We are ready to move forward. As far as my knowledge I believe the LID will be approved by property owners."

"I think it's important to extend this offer and broaden the benefit of the LID outside these three blocks...I just think it's a great benefit; it will provide so many amenities for shoppers."

To form the LID, two-thirds of the owners of property subject to assessment must sign a petition, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAllindin said.

After the property owners sign the petition and submit it to the City Council, a protest hearing is held before the council determines whether to establish the LID, he said.

"We administer it if it's formed, but we're not the catalyst here," McAllindin said. "Property owners in that geographic area are."

And property owners there are definitely ready for some improvements.

"I'd like to see some nice landscaping and some new sidewalks," Dave McAllindin, co-owner Larry Hill said. "Some lighting would be nice so people feel safe down here."

"The biggest thing is to try to get some consistency within the downtown blocks."

"LID who is a property owner, said he would sign the petition to form an LID even though it means paying an assessment."

"I want these improvements," Hill said. "At the same time I want some accounting of where my money is going to within the BID."

Downtown leaders hope to have the petition signed and an LID in place within the next two months so they don't encounter the same problems they did last year.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Natural gas rates will rise today

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Increases in the cost of natural gas nationwide caught up with Idaho today.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said it approved an Intermountain Gas Co. request for a price increase of about 27 percent for residential customers.

The price change was made through a regulatory mechanism which allows a once-yearly retail price adjustment - up or down - for costs the utility must pay to its suppliers and transporters for natural gas. None of the revenue from this year's price increase will profit the company. In the 13 years that mechanism has been in effect, the cost of gas to con-

sumers decreased about 4 percent prior to this year's increase, the PUC said.

Even with this increase,

*Even with this increase,
Idaho natural gas prices
remain among the lowest in
the country, the PUC said.*

Idaho natural gas prices remain among the lowest in the country, the PUC said.

about 28 percent to 81.5 cents per therm.

The new rates go into effect today.

The PUC said it considered phasing in the price increases to reduce the immediate effect on customers. However, supplier prices are increasing almost daily, so the PUC said it "wouldn't be prudent to delay recognition of the supply costs."

Assistance programs are available to low-income and other qualified customers, and Intermountain Gas provides a level-pay option to spread the effect of the increases. And the PUC urged customers to consider conservation practices such as lower thermostat settings, shorter showers and regularly serviced furnace filters.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

under \$50,000

Enrique Rios Covarrubias and Cecilia Jean Sadler, 1401 N. 600 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, \$6,499 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40974.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

\$50,000 to \$100,000

Jeremy Lee Sudder and Christine Jean Sudder, 1401 N. 600 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, \$16,499 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40974.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

\$100,000 to \$150,000

Enrique Rios Covarrubias and Cecilia Jean Sadler, 1401 N. 600 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, \$16,499 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 00-40974.

cent said they worried about employers monitoring their email and 79 percent said their employer used a separate account such as Hotmail or Yahoo! for personal correspondence.

But the vast majority said they would ask for a raise, submit a resignation or report wrongdoing in person, rather than via email.

Among the more than 7,000 employees polled in May, 42 per-

MONEY

Second quarter is rough on mutuals

By Dunstan Phil
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mutual fund investors took a beating in the second quarter as few fund sectors were spared from the carnage wrought by the big stock market downturn in early spring.

The only sector categories to record gains since late March were health-biotechnology, real estate and natural resources, a new Lipper Inc. study shows. A New York company that tracks mutual fund performance.

And last year's darlings — the science-technology and telecommunications sectors — have turned into this year's busts.

On the whole, however, things could have been worse, given the suddenness with which investors shifted on technology stocks, a classic indicator of a market's Nasdaq stock market to lose nearly a third of its value between mid-March and mid-April.

"Most funds appear to have received only flesh-wounds. They've been hurt, but they haven't been killed outright," said Ed Rosenbaum, director of research at Lipper.

Rosenbaum noted that investor dissatisfaction with stocks may be signaling the beginning of the end of a decade-long infatuation with so-called growth funds and the start of a shift to value funds.

Growth funds, many of which include stocks from fast-growing technology companies with great potential, felt the brunt of investors' wrath last quarter.

Funds that focus on a diverse array of small, growth companies, for example, fell 8.75 percent in the quarter, while funds in the other category of funds that invest in a diverse array of stocks, according to preliminary figures released by Lipper.

Meanwhile, value funds, or funds that focus on companies

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

An assessment of fund performance by Lipper Analytical Services. Horizons' 10 best and 10 worst funds, as measured by their rate of return during the three months ending June 30, 2000:

Top funds	Invest. % total obj. return	Bottom funds	Invest. % total obj. return
GS Research GI ResA	-38.33	Potomac Internet	-40.75
Schroder Corp Micro Inv	-26.88	Frontier Energy Fund	-39.03
Vertex ContrA	-26.55	ProFunds UltraShort	-39.05
Dreyfus Muni Bond Fund	-19	Web Internet Fund	-38.77
OrbisHealth & Biotech	-16.13	World Fund-Third Mt Russia	-35
Monetta Murphy NW Bio	-14.21	Kinetics Internet Enviro	-34.05
Dreyfus High Port HCM	-14.18	Internet Internet	-34
MDSW Hld Inv Fund	-10.84	Leighton Wilshire Emerging	-31.72
Fidelity Sel Tech	-10.84	Ages Mid Cap Corp	-30.61
Fidelity Sel Metal	-10.71	ING Funds Internet Fund	-28.96

Definitions: * denotes money market fund. ** denotes short-term bond fund. GIC = guaranteed interest certificate. M/C = money market/cash. SC/BL = short-term cash/short-term bond. S-C = short-term cash. SESE = specialty diversified equity. TIC = technology. These include Nasdaq and non-Nasdaq funds.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services

AP

whose stocks are believed to be selling at a discount to other similar companies, appear to be gaining momentum. Value funds also lost ground last quarter, but, on average, only at a rate of about 1 percent.

Still, Rosenbaum isn't ready to write the obituary for growth funds. "There has been a shift toward growth stocks for the past decade, and it will take a long time to work that out of the system, if ever gets worked out," he said.

Analysts said the health-biotechnology sector prospered primarily because investors were looking to invest in a growth sector other than the anything-connected-to-the-Internet.

And real estate and natural resources funds benefited from cyclical events common to the U.S. economy.

Real estate stocks were pummeled last year, and many investors believe they are now undervalued, according to market observers. Natural resources

stocks have risen as oil prices have soared in recent months, putting renewed emphasis on alternative energy sources.

The list of sectors that slipped in the second quarter is long and topped by telecommunications and science-technology funds, the same sectors that pushed mutual funds to record gains the past two years.

But the bubble burst in mid-March, when investors turned a sharper eye on technology stocks,

especially those of untested Internet companies that have never turned a profit.

Diverse stock funds, which include the popular category of funds tied to the performance of the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index, fared even worse than specific sector funds last quarter.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the hardest hit diverse funds were those that focus on small or mid-sized growth companies, since most Internet companies fall into those sectors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended a difficult first half on an upbeat note Friday, as institutional investors bought the year's big winners and discarded underperforming issues.

Rallying in the final hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average erased a small loss and finished "up" 49.85, at 10,447.85, according to preliminary calculations. For the week, the Dow added 43.14.

The Nasdaq composite index, lifted by semiconductor chips and semiconductor stocks, rose .89, to 3,966.12. The Nasdaq added 12.78 for the week.

Broad stock indicators also were higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.32 at 1,445.71.

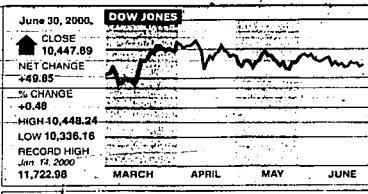
Investors received mixed news on Friday concerning the strength of the U.S. economy.

First, the Commerce Department reported that American consumers' May spending, from gas to their spending, pushed the nation's personal savings rate up to its highest level since the start of the year. This suggests consumers may be bucking away from their buying hinge of the last year.

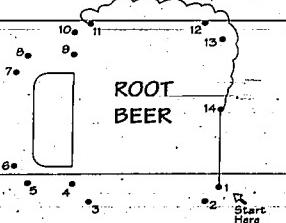
But in a sign that economic growth continues unabated, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of business activity in the Midwest rose more than expected. The report is considered a precursor of the national purchasing managers' report due on Monday.

Investors continued to look for signs that the economy will cool off to a more sustainable growth rate to put a lid on inflation and keep the Federal Reserve from boosting interest rates at its August meeting.

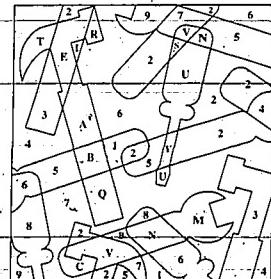
The Fed has raised short-term rates six times in the past year



CONNECT the dots



HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

kids!

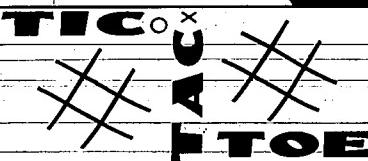
SEE AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

ARCTIC	COLD	ICY
BRISK	COOL	NIPPY
FRIGID	FREEZE	WINTERY
CHILLY		

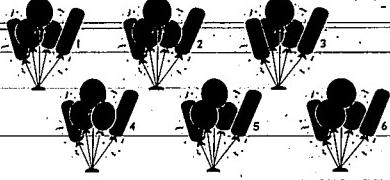
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

C	H	I	L	U	F	H	Y	N
B	R	I	B	R	U	M	A	L
R	D	R	E	W	D	W	Q	L
N	I	P	P	Y	L	I	D	S
F	G	F	R	G	O	N	H	J
R	I	L	A	R	C	T	I	C
O	R	M	L	N	B	R	I	S
S	F	R	O	S	T	Y	C	O
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I	F	R	I	G	D	I	N	P



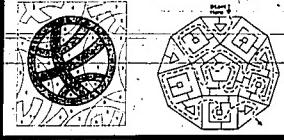
FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



ANSWERS

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<http://www.star-touring.com/roadriding/roadskills/roadskillhome.html>

Start to finish: Make sure you and your bike are ready to ride. This site from the Illinois State Police gives information on dos and don'ts, helmets and how to keep your bike in shape, and provides a form for you to rate your bike's safety.
<http://www.state.il.us/kids/lsp/bikes/>

Bicycling magazine: On-line articles from the magazine, Bicycling. Answer some biking questions to find the ideal bike for you, and compare one bike to another. The site includes safety information, too.
<http://www.bicyclngmagazine.com/>

Bike safety and more: Download a PDF file with information on bike safety. If you have Adobe® Acrobat® Reader on your computer, it will launch when you double-click on the bike safety file. That way, you'll be able to read all about bike safety by using the arrows at the top of the screen to page through the document. If you don't have Acrobat Reader, with an adult's help, you may follow the directions to download it from.
<http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readermanual.html>

The bike site also has tips on helmet safety and a link to Cranium Canyon, which has stories from kids who did and did not wear helmets and a helmet quiz.
<http://www.cpsc.gov/kids/kids.html>

Last G.A.S.P. Follow Gary Nero as he bikes to every national park in the United States. See which parks he visited from

May 1999 to May 2000, and check out the photos section.
<http://wneo.org/gasp/>

The Bike Gallery: This Oregon bike store's site has information on getting the right size of bike, making sure you have the right seat and more.
<http://www.amz.com/BikeGallery/>

Bike league: Learn about the history of the League of American Bicyclists, why it was established and what program it has. The site includes a calendar of biking events put on by local clubs.
<http://www.bikeleague.org/Index.html>

Schwinn Cycling & Fitness: The bike company that is more than 100 years old has a Web site that includes information on its teams and team members, the history of the company and all kinds of bikes, including kids' bikes.
<http://www.schwinn.com/>

BikeAbout: To increase awareness of people around the world, this group bikes around and through countries. The site includes information about the Mediterranean trip. Click on a country's flag to find out what the group discussed, ate and learned.
<http://www.bikeabout.org/>

BMX racing: The American Bike Association's site includes the history of the organization, BMX team information, finding a track in your area and joining the ABA.
<http://www.ababmx.com/>

Biking helmets: How do you choose the right bicycling helmet? This site gives you information on what you need.
<http://www.bhsi.org/Index.htm>

Bicycle museum: Take a look at bikes from as far back as 1810. The Bicycle Museum of America site includes photos of displays on all types of bikes. (Note: Some of the internal links do not work well.)
<http://www.bicyclemuseum.com/>

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RELIGION

INSIDE

Comics CG-20
Classified CG-20

The Times-News

Saturday, July 1, 2000

Section C

Looking beyond motivation

Email is an interesting thing. I don't have any idea how it works - how stuff shows up in my electronic mailbox from all around the world, from people I've never met or with whom I've never communicated before. All I know is every time I get online, I've got mail.

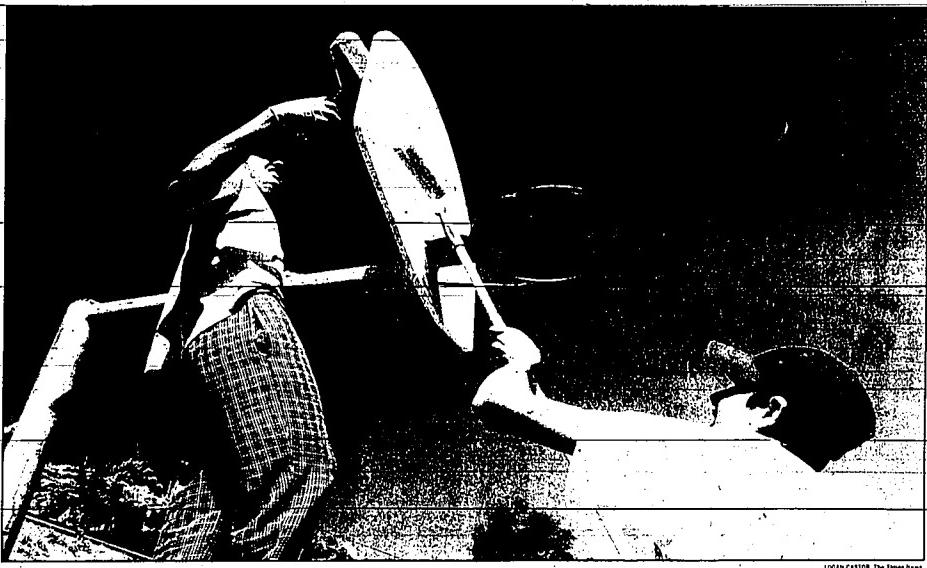
I like the posting from someone in Williamsport, Pa., called "Four Things God Wants You To Know." Or the one from California that included information about nude beaches. And the poem from Little Rock, Ark., titled "Heaven Help This Country" (it sort of read like a country song, and included the lines: "There're people, Lord, without a home, some dying in the streets, and a bunch of folks called Congress makes things worse than some it meets").

Like I said, interesting stuff.

Still, I can't help but wonder about the motivations behind all



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker



LOCATED CAPTION: The Times News

Fifteen-year-olds Matt Thurston, left, and Jake Detweller, both of Twin Falls, paint a backboard at Rock Creek Park. The clean-up at the park took place during a Saturday Saints West Stake Youth Conference last Saturday, with between 120 and 150 young people participating in the park project.

of this unsolicited information. Do people think I need religious instruction? Am I sending out some sort of subconscious indication that I would be interested in vacationing at a nude resort? Do I sound like a poet? Or am I over-analyzing things to assume there is any motivation at all, here beyond people just pushing buttons and sending stuff willy-nilly into cyberspace?

We all do that sometimes, don't we? Instead of accepting the words and actions of others at face value, we look for ulterior motives. A co-worker complications us on how nice we look today, and we immediately wonder if that means they thought we looked awfully yesterday. A teenager empties the garbage without being asked, and you start to wonder if they're doing it for ... well, whatever it is they're being set up for. The neighbors bring over a fresh-baked pie, and we automatically assume they're going to go ask us to watch their dogs when they go on vacation.

Unfortunately, such negativity has a way of becoming self-fulfilling. Take Randy, for example. Randy is a great young man with incredible potential. He's talented. He's good with people. He has a kind of cool, dangerous good looks that attract significant attention from teenage girls — and significant concern from their fathers.

For as long as I've known Randy, I've heard stories about his supposed exploits. I had a hard time believing these stories because they didn't seem consistent with the good-natured young man I had come to know. Whenever I asked Randy about a new story I'd heard, I'd hear him say,

"Don't worry," he'd say. "I don't do that stuff. I just like to make people think that I do."

The problem was that for whatever reason, people decided Randy was bad. So even when he did good things, folks wondered what he was up to.

Gradually, his overall attitude seemed to change, and the stories about his behavior seemed less outrageous. Now, I still only believe about half of what I hear about him, the other half isn't as far from the truth as it used to be.

Recently I had a chance to talk to Randy, and I asked him why things had changed.

"I don't know," he said. "I guess I figured that if everyone was going to believe I was wild and crazy, I might as well go ahead and BE wild and crazy — you know what I mean?"

I understand that we sometimes have to be cautious about taking the actions of others at face value. It seems to me that it can be just as dangerous to limit our perspective to our own interpretation of other people and their motivations.

Which reminds me — thanks, Williamsport; for your e-mail. I enjoyed reading it.

No matter why you sent it.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Youth work to clean up Rock Creek

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Park is a little cleaner this week than it was last week.

More than 100 teen-agers from the Twin Falls LDS West Stake gathered at Rock Creek on June 24 to help spruce up the park.

The teens covered graffiti and painted bridges, rest rooms and tables. They also pulled weeds

Other contributors

Donations to the Rock Creek Park clean-up project were made by Ponderosa Paint, Fred Myers, Burger King, Skippers, Sizzler, TCBY,

and picked up garbage.

Between 120 and 150 youth ages 14 to 18 took part in the project, held during a weekend church youth conference. Craig and Connie Rencher, youth leaders at the LDS Church, worked

Hollywood Video, European Deli, Baskin Robbins, The Cutaway, Papa Kelsey's, Prime Cut and Twin Falls Fitness Center.

With the group at the park, "We love Rock Creek Park, and it needed to be fixed up badly," Craig Rencher said.

The clean-up project lasted most of the day, and when it was completed, the group members

decided they had accomplished a lot in a short time. There was incentive to complete the work as quickly as possible, too, because the Twin Falls Fitness Center was sponsoring a dance to be held after the work was done.

The clean-up was fun at Rock Creek, and it was not difficult because of the amount of people that showed up," said worker Amanda Cutler, 17, from Twin Falls High School.

"The Spirit guides us through our work and shows us how he wants us to help the community," said worker Ryan Barborka, also 17 and from Twin Falls High School.

Church youth who work on projects like the Rock Creek cleanup feel the satisfaction of being part of something bigger than themselves, according to Amanda.

This time, the Magic Valley environment benefited, too.

Once-a-decade event brings new passion to old tradition

By Robert Cross
Chicago Tribune

OBERRAMMERGAU, Germany — We got so preoccupied with the potential horrors of Y2K computer failure and other portents that it was easy to forget how each fresh decade brings with it Europe's most famous Passion play. Oberammergau's "Tragedy of the Passion" has been electrifying the Bavarian Alps since 1634.

The Passion play text used since 1650 has been revised again this year, to give implications that the Jews killed Jesus Christ and that women played a minor role in the events leading up to Easter. This major revision had been the big news in the month leading up to the premiere performance in May.

Director Christian Stückl, 38, a star in Germany's theatrical scene, created brand-new staging. Otto Huber, 54, a professor of film history, did the updated 16th-century script.

Now, the "Tragedy of the Passion" has become a "Play of Redemption," according to one theological scholar, whose guilt is assessed even-handedly, if at all.

Officially, the title is "The Oberammergau Passion Play of the Suffering, Death and Resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ," which still has one 18th century ring to it.

But some residents of Oberammergau (population 5,000) have been less than delighted with the breaks with tradition. Their village ancestors made a vow in 1633 to mount a play about the suffering, dying and resurrection of Christ as a way to ward off the Black Plague, which already had killed off a great number of loved ones.

The first-of-the-decade performance schedule started in 1680 after a 100-year break. It follows during wartime plus occasional deviations and odd-year performances for special occasions. Its place on the calendar this year marks no particular holiday, except that late May through

early October is the time when visitors are more likely to be backpacking package tourists and the weather gets tolerable.

It's also when the 2,200 members of the cast and crew might take occasional days off.

For example, the two men who alternate in the role of Jesus must juggle their work schedules and their grueling time on stage. The play goes on every day, Tuesday through Thursday and just 5 hours on Friday and Saturday. Stückl, 38, son of Anton Stückl, 59, continues to fulfill his duties as a forest ranger. And Martin Noz, 44, still checks in regularly at city hall, where he holds an administrative position.

The principals are paid for their demanding roles and carry their tall, weathered, season-tattered tempers. Staging, music and costume would meet professional standards anywhere. At the same time, the wide, outdoor stage holds hundreds of people — tall heads of shaggy and gaunt, domes, keys, a horse, armored Roman soldiers or 48 choristers.

The citizens who put on Passion Play 2000 live tucked away in a village so picturesque that streams of motor coaches pull in every day, even in years without the play. Tourists wander around, admiring the elaborate sets, the costumes, the folk music depicting hunting scenes or fairy tales. Oberammergau's Passion play theater auditorium seats 4,700.

Stückl has inserted several tableaux vivants into the play ... steel doors open to suddenly reveal living dioramas. Chat actors wear stylized costumes unlike any painted by Renissance artists — dyed, vivid colors, robes striped and mottled, flowing. The backgrounds are abstractions, rather than busy Biblical temples and gardens, a huge golden calf here, a pride of strangely black lions there.

A blue textilebox sale all over Oberammergau for \$3.70 provides English translation as well as the complete text in German.



Monks Newang Tashi, left, Thupten Woser and Ogyan Dolma stack teachings and commentaries of Buddha in the Tibetan Pavilion monastery on the Mall in Washington, D.C. They are participating in the largest display of Tibetan culture mounted in the Western world, through Tuesday.

Monks take culture to capital

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vibrant dances, colorful mandalas, sonorous chants, spinning prayer wheels and seven yak have appeared on the National Mall as part of the largest display of Tibetan culture mounted in the Western world.

The exhibit, part of the Smithsonian's annual Folklife Festival, continues through the Fourth of July and includes more than 100 Tibetan monks, nuns, artisans and performers.

But none came from Tibet. All are refugees living in other countries, having fled their homeland after China invaded the "Land of Snows" half a century ago.

The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet who resides in northern India, will give a free public address Sunday — four days before his 65th birthday. A frequent visitor

to Washington, he met Tuesday with President Clinton and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The exhibition is part of an effort to preserve customs and traditions that have been lost or suppressed during the Chinese occupation of Tibet, said Matthew Pistoia, program director for the Washington-based Conservancy for Tibetan Art & Culture, which conceived the event. Most of those traditions are inextricably tied to Tibetan Buddhism.

Mandalas, elaborate designed circles, appear in two forms at the festival. One is a rare three-dimensional mandala, which was dismantled and brought here from Northern California by Arjia Rinpoche, who until three years ago was the abbot of a famous monastery in Tibet.

During the festival, monks also will create a seven-foot-diameter sand mandala, placing individual colored grains according to an ancient design.

A mandala is "a map of the Buddhist universe" and the "residence" of a deity representing a particular quality of enlightenment, such as compassion or wisdom, Pistoia said.

Every day, monks and nuns who want to join in will walk clockwise around a 30-foot-tall stupa, or shrine, spinning prayer wheels as they go. Each of the 30 brass cylinders, about two feet high and mounted vertically on frames, is stuffed with hundreds of thousands of mantras and prayers for purification of the environment. As the cylinders spin, the prayers are released into the air, Pistoia said.

On the last day, the monks will build a ritual fire in front of the stupa and throw rice and other grains, he said.

The purpose? To "burn up the negativity in D.C."

What will become of homages to faith?

By Susanne Youmans
The Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — Nearly every day for 30 years, John Greco would close his law practice in the mid-afternoon and make his way up a rocky hill overlooking the city.

A diminutive man who once considered himself too tall to frail for the priesthood, Greco would cart concrete, scrap metal, discarded church statues and department store mannequins to his plot of land.

At an age when his peers were retiring, Greco began his life's work: to build a re-enactment of Jerusalem and walk-through catechism he called Holy Land USA. Busloads of church groups—an estimated 40,000 people annually—visited Holy Land after it opened in 1958.

But when Greco died in 1986 at the age of 90, no one knew how to tend his labor of love. The 17-acre site, willed to an order of nuns, has been battered by weather and neglect and is slowly being destroyed.

Its loss is mourned by admirers of American folk art, who consider it a treasure, and by others inspired spiritually by Greco's creation.

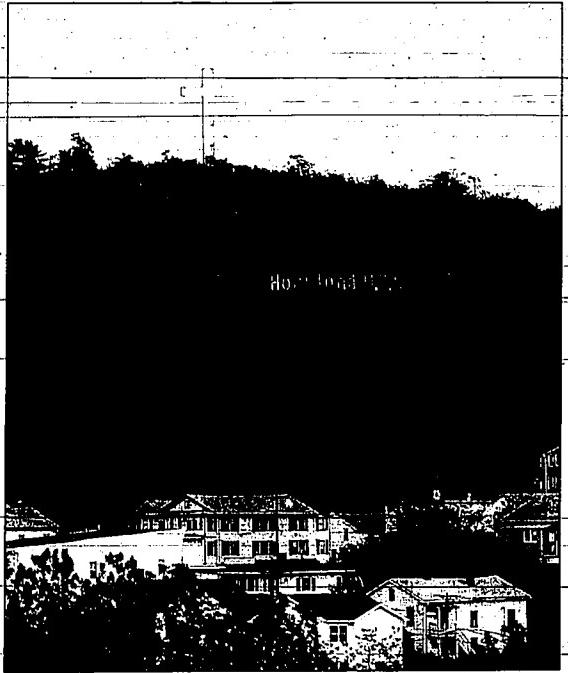
"This was a service to the people," said the Rev. Stanley Smoleniski, who once celebrated Mass in makeshift chapels at Holy Land. "I don't think it should just be relegated to the past."

The most enduring piece of Holy Land remaining is a 50-foot cross still lights the night over this city of 106,500, a struggling industrial center once known for the number of priests it turned out.

At its peak, Holy Land contained 150 buildings. A cave-like grotto, 8 feet high—fit for 18 feet wide and housing a Nativity scene—was the centerpiece. On the hillside behind it were crumpled dozens of structures, crammed together like Bethlehem and Jerusalem Bayond that stood a rudimentary Egypt, complete with tiny pyramids and a sphinx.

A Roman Catholic Station of the Cross wound through the site, ending with a life-size wooden representation of Jesus' crucifixion.

The exhibits were far from orthodox. In the 200-foot-long cat-



A 50-foot lighted cross on a hilltop overlooking Waterbury, Conn., marks the site of Holy Land USA, a miniature representation of Jerusalem created by lawyer John Greco.

combe, stories of martyrs were told using headless mannequins laid in makeshift tombs. The inn in Bethlehem where Mary and Joseph were turned away in the story of Jesus' birth had a No Vacancy sign in motel-style lettering. The Garden of Eden was a trailer with its side removed; wiggled mannequins represented Adam and Eve.

Now, as Greco's health faded, so did Holy Land's plywood and plaster, the main ingredients of

martyrs, became warped with exposure. The site was closed for renovations in 1984 and never reopened.

A few years before his death, Greco turned over the property to the Religious Teachers Filippi. The nuns, who cared for Greco in his small shingled home outside Holy Land gates, have often been blamed for his decline.

"They did nothing to protect it and didn't have the vision to have a plan," said Salvatore Scialo, a

University of Connecticut art professor whose classes in the early 1980s often received guided tours from Greco.

Others say it is unfair to criticize the nuns, whose priorities are caring for their aging sisters and the poor, because they don't have resources for an all-out renovation.

A description of Holy Land can be found on the Internet at <http://www.rundisamerica.com/>

Football, prayers have been a team for years

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

We did a lot of praying at my high school football games in North Texas. I hardly noticed the pre-game pep talks. But I do know personally about the private praying going on among my football teammates at Bowie, a town of about 5,000.

"We tried to persuade God to be on our side. It didn't always work. If the players from Jacksboro, Graham, Olney and other surrounding towns were stronger, faster or more skilled, God seemed to be on their side. We'd pray, 'How hard we prayed. Our opponents must have been praying too.'

My only personal experience with public prayer at a football game came when I was in college and returned home for a Bowie football game. Our principal, the late Paul Talaferro—a remarkable man for whom we built a monument because he helped many students asked me to give the public pre-game prayer.

Public praying was routine at school events in those days.

Furthermore, when we were in high school, Mr. Talaferro introduced us to some of the world's great prayers and words of wisdom in the civics and government classes he taught. While the teaching came from many traditions, they emphasized Judeo-Christian thought.

He might have been censured for his teachings today.

Most assuredly, he would be surprised that a pre-game prayer at a Texas high school would be the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The court ruled 6-3 last week that the student-led public prayers before football games in the Santa Fe School District in New Mexico were unconstitutional.

Mr. Talaferro, I think, would have sided with the three dissenting justices who saw nothing wrong with the public prayers.

After all these years, I still have some notes from his civics course which Mr. Talaferro frequently turned into a class on ethics. He moralized his class cop, "Eight Familiar Prayers," including the Lord's Prayer, beginning "Our Father who art in Heaven"; a child's prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep"; and more adult prayers such as "Almighty and most merciful Father... We have errred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep..."

We were also asked to draw a square with sides marked "With St. Statute, God and Man," and beneath it were the words, "And Jesus increased in

wisdom and stature and was with God and Man." from Luke 2:52 in the New Testament.

Also included were sayings of Confucius, the Chinese proverb, which states, "With quietness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. With beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. With harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. With order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

There was a quote from William Shakespeare: "It is true, and it must follow as night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

We also wrote down "My Creed," by Dean Alfange, which begins, "I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can..."

Even though our lessons reflected diverse thoughts, religious diversity was much a concern in our school or town. We were mostly Baptist, Methodist, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and Assemblies of God members. We had no Catholic or Episcopal congregations then. We knew little about the Jewish faith and nothing at all about Muslims, Buddhists, Hindu or Sikhs.

As you might expect, the religious acapellaistic prayer at high school football games is getting both praise and criticism.

National Day of Prayer Task Force Vice Chairman Jim Weinman condemned it, declaring, "It seems that people of faith are systematically being stripped of their abilities to express their beliefs."

Anthony Griffin, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, praised it, saying the decision "comes as welcome relief for the families who were ostracized and harassed because they did not care to participate in the majority's choice of prayer."

But the issue is far from dead. Expect more attempts to legalize public prayer at schools and high school graduations. In my hometown, the public prayer before football games has been replaced by a moment of silence.

Whatever happens, prayers at football games will doubtless continue—especially among victory-seeking football players trying to persuade God to be on their side.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

'Idiot's Guide' is handy, enjoyable source

The Dallas Morning News

Religion in the media

Eve or Raiders of the Lost Ark.
—Rue DeSong

Religion and the Continental Congress, 1774-1789, by Derek H. Davis (Oxford, 309 pages, \$35.95).

Just what did the Founding Fathers mean by the First Amendment? Some contend that men such as Jefferson and Madison meant to erect a wall between church and state; others believe that they meant only to guard religious liberty. Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Relations at Baylor University, takes a new tack. He looks at the beliefs and practices of the 17th-century fathers immediately before the Founding Fathers, those who served in the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation. Davis writes that a first look would favor those who want the government to aid religion, but context reveals a different story. The Congress want-

ed a central government approved to do its best to the states on religious issues. Davis pleads for retaining the middle road on First Amendment issues and explores new ground on an issue that will continue to be debated.

—Bob Trimble

MAGAZINES

Christianity Today (June 12) wonders "How did evangelicals get so wealthy?" in a cover story, featuring a sidebar on the Billy Graham foundation, recalls the days before WWII when evangelicals—and Pentecostals and fundamentalists—had only "big dreams, hard work and spare change." Now, how to deal with the "big bucks?" Articles in the package present financial advice and discuss problems facing rich Christians in an age of easy credit. Also, ABC newsman Peter Jennings has a feature interview on his special examining the life of Christ. He says the project started first by touching base with the Jesus Seminar.

—Robert Plocheck

Atlantic Monthly (June) looks at God and Man at Harvard in the person of Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber. Author Alston Chase, who also attended Harvard, says the 16-year-old (yes) freshman Kaczynski, encountered "a culture of despair," teaching that "reason was a liberating force and faith mere superstition." The 20-page account says that Harvard is a microcosm of a much larger global phenomenon among fundamentalists all over the Western world" that passes on a valueless philosophy "that life has no purpose and morality no justification." Chase alludes to problems in the Chicago household of the atheist, nonconformist Kaczynski. He also details a brutalizing psychological experiment on Harvard student volunteers, including Ted. Chase argues that the man who sent mail bombs to scientists is crazy, because we do not want to face the prospect that except for the call to violence, Kaczynski is us.

—Robert Plocheck

— RELIGION —

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Bryan Stevenson helps inmates on death row by successfully challenging Alabama's death penalty. (2:30 p.m. PBS, 30 min. 65)

SUNDAY

"Great Preachers": Rabbi Harold Kushner (5 a.m., 30 min., 2918550). "Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": Jewish mysticism (Part 7 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 6280937).

"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min.)

THURSDAY

"Brook Child": Susan Sarandon narrates a new documentary exploring how the cycle of child abuse and neglect is perpetuated by victims who grow up to create the same kinds of problems for their own children. Sometimes, abuse begins even before birth through a parent's use of drugs and alcohol. The program was co-produced by the late Anthony Radziwill. (9 p.m., HBO, 1 hr., 765341)

FRIDAY

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MORNING BREAK



Virgo: Glance over your shoulder for needed info

IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, independent, stubborn. Many consider you haughty. Don't let it bother you; many are envious of your success. Leo, Aquarius, Taurus, Sagittarius will bring you fresh pride—especially if your life could give these letters, initials in names—A-S-J. In August you'll be rid of burden you should have not assumed in first place. During September, you make fresh start and once again know meaning of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What at first seemed out of control will respond to your direction. Focus on land, real estate, long-standing relationship. Cancer may work well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly luck, timing ride with you. You could win a contest. Be selective, you do have the power! Gemini, Sagittarius persons are on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears to be a setback is merely temporary retreat. You are going to win; know it and act accordingly. Scorpio expresses admiration. Problem is solved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety cycle high, make known your presence. People just can't seem to get enough of you. New Moon in your sign highlights personal-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Throw light, on areas previously dark. Family member assures you of love. Domestic adjustment necessary; cooperate. Libra and another Leo apply finishing touches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is following you; there's no mean intent. Goal is to supply you with needed information.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Know it; respond accordingly. Protect self in clinches, avoid self-deception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Real estate dealings with Capricorn will turn out OK. Pressure is on; you will be up to it. Show tough side of your nature. You're involved in big financial arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate; come to realization concerning personal. Finish what you start; love will not be a stranger. Focus on philosophy, theology, communication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off indecision. Aim toward goal; go straight for it despite lesser people who object. Stress independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't attempt to please everyone because that is road to sure madness. Please yourself, cooperate in community-project. Emphasize on marital status. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for vital hint. Highlight diversity, versatility, willingness to trust to luck. People say, "That's not like you." Respond: "It's like me today."

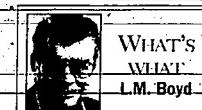
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal has not cooled sufficiently; it remains hot. Know it; respond in enthusiastic manner. Taurus, Scorpio persons play leading roles. Avoid those who don't care.

If you have to lie to them, you hate them

Widows travel. Widowers don't. That's not perfectly accurate, but it holds up fairly well as a rough generality. Why do widows and widowers differ in this travel thing?

Nylon inventor Wallace Carothers never heard of it by that name. He died shortly before the word "nylon" was coined.

Many a woman chooses her bra size when she's a teenager, then sticks with it for years, despite physical changes as she grows older. So says a leading maker of undergarments. Seventy percent of the women over 25, when left alone in a lingerie fitting room, pick the wrong sizes, according to

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

this authority.

Am told "zucchini" is not the only vegetable name that starts with a "z," but I certainly can't find another.

Q. How many "mirror words" are there?

A. I take it you mean one with letters that look the same both upside down and wrong side to.

There are nine such letters, B, C, D, E, H, I, K and X. "CHOICE" is a mirror word. "OHIO" is a mirror state.

Says a lifelong painter of houses: "Pick your color to go with your roof."

Ask any young woman around your scatter whether she'd change any feature of her face if such were possible. Most girls say, yes, my eyes, I'd like them bigger. That wish is so common it has made enormous fortunes for the sellers of eye liner.

Q. When did cities start to sprawl out? When cars became popular?

A. Earlier. When streetcars came in Los Angeles had the

biggest streetcar network in the world once. That's what spread the city.

Something the politician Harry Johnson said may be more memorable than the politician Harry Johnson. "The first capital of the world is truth."

Still another city with more canals than Venice is England's Birmingham.

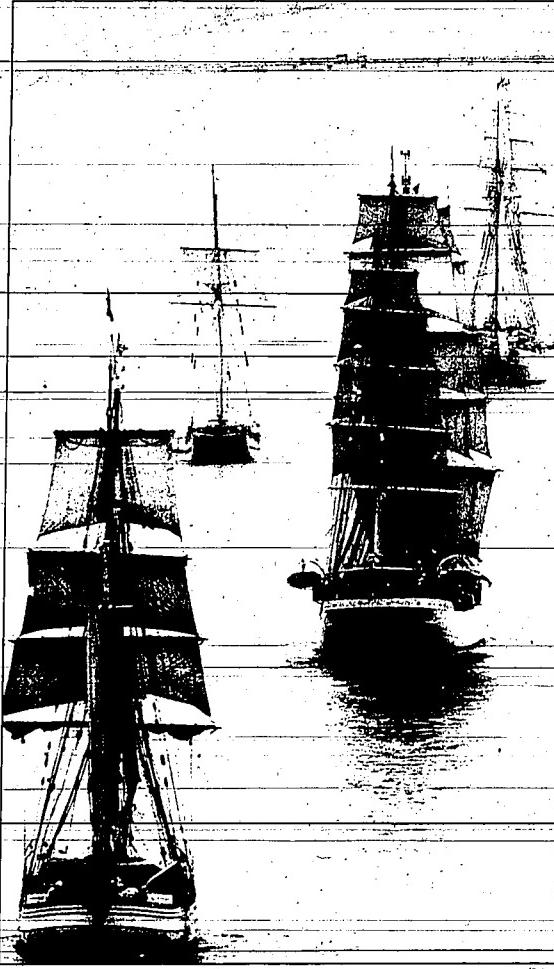
Snakes yawn, too.

Strongest thing in nature for its size and weight is said to be the feather of a bird.

Claim is the oldest child in the family tends to be neater.

"Men hate those to whom they have to lie," wrote Victor Hugo.

SHIPS ON PARADE



Ships participating in the Parade of Sail head toward Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Bridge Thursday during the conclusion of Opsail Baltimore 20000. Among the ships shown are the Denmark, center, and the Esmeralda, right, rear.

At Chicago school, students defend years of work—or fail

CHICAGO (AP) Fourteen-year-old Lekeisha Kelly has been preparing for this day for three years. She's ready, she says. And the questioning begins.

How much research did you do on the civil rights movement? What did you do for all the victims in a women's shelter? Why do you like "The Baby-Sitter Club" books so much?

Like a Ph.D. candidate sitting for her orals, Lekeisha must go through this two-hour inquiry from two of her teachers and an outside panelist to convince them that she is ready to advance from eighth to ninth grade.

She has brought along a black binder filled with more than two inches of paper, representing her classroom since she was 11.

"I did a lot of work that I put into this," Lekeisha says. "It's about me."

Defending their schoolwork is a requirement for students at Chicago's Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School, where teachers challenge the notion that standardized tests alone can judge student performance.

Lekeisha will graduate on Friday along with just six of her



Eighth-grade student Lekeisha Kelly, left, presents her humanities portfolio to a review board at Chicago's Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School. Lekeisha graduated Friday with six of her classmates, but the remaining 25 eighth-graders were held back, mainly because they failed to keep detailed portfolios of their work since sixth grade.

classmates. The 25 other eighth-graders at ACT will be held back, mainly because they failed to keep detailed portfolios of their

work since sixth grade. The 10th-graders have had

even more trouble—with only four of more than 50 in the class advancing last year and a similar percentage this year.

If it sounds like tough love, it is, says Sarah Howard, a Chicago teacher who founded ACT with one of her colleagues, Michelle Smith, in 1997.

Charter schools are public schools that operate free from many state and district rules. ACT students are chosen by lottery; there are generally three applicants for every open slot.

Howard and Smith patterned their school after Central Park East, East Secondary School in New York, celebrated for its high graduation rate and innovative approach to education.

Like Central Park East, ACT groups students in divisions, generally broken up among middle school, early high school and late high school. Students work toward goals in six broad subject areas: humanities, math, science, fine arts, health and physical education and world language.

Every subject area is accompanied by a required "collection of work"—COW—for short. Each collection contains a student's best work in that subject.

Before moving from one division to the next, eighth- and 10th-graders must defend their collections in four subject areas, with humanities and either math or science required. They also complete community-service projects, write research papers and present "technology resumes" proving that they have mastered certain computer software programs.

Barnabas Radner, director of the Center for Urban Education at DePaul University, said that while portfolio-based assessments are nothing new, she has never heard of a secondary school using them as a requirement for advancement.

Like the difference from what students are used to, said sixth-grade teacher Latrice Dickerson. "They're never asked to look back on their work."

ATTENTION AT&T CUSTOMERS

Effective July 10, 2000, AT&T will offer a new service called Nextel Plan from \$19 to \$160 and will increase its rates for the following services:

- Operator Services Automated Collect from \$1.99 to \$2.99 and Directory Assistance from \$1.49 to \$1.99. If you have any questions, please call an AT&T service representative at 1-800-224-0300.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Puckles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann

By Greg Evans

Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

The Usual Suspects

By Art Sansom & Chip

How to Tell the Rat Race Is Getting More Competitive...

By Wiley

LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS,
Case No. 60-00-479
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Estate of Estate
of DORTHEA POOLE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the above-named
decedent has been dead and
no estate or creditors have
been claimed. If any
heirs, claimants or the
estate or the estate are
required to present their
claims before the court
after the date of the first
publication of this Notice or
said claims will be forever
barred.

Claims must be presented
to the undersigned at the
address indicated, and
with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 15th day of
June, 2000.

JAMES L. KUEHL
3904 N 2250 E
Filer, ID 83328
208-326-5988

JOHN R. WOODEN
PO Box 3674
Hailey, ID 83333
208-578-9078

PUBLISH: June 17, 24 and
July 1, 2000

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the Director
of the Bureau of Fish and
Game advised the State
of Idaho that he was
informed by the Bureau of
Fishes that the quota for
the catch of chinook salmon
in the Little Salmon River
had been reached in the
North Fork Clearwater.

Because continued harvest
could jeopardize hatchery
stocks, the Director of Fish
and Game has directed that
harvest objectives, the
Bureau of Fisheries recom-
mends closure of fishing
in the Little Salmon

River, the mainstem Clear-
water River, and the North
Fork Clearwater River at
the end of chinook salmon
fishing hours on July 4.

Concurrent to his authority
under Idaho Code § 56
108(e)(6), the Idaho

Department of Fish and
Game Director hereby
close the chinook salmon
season on July 3, 2000, at
Daylight Time in the main-
stem Clearwater River and
at 9 p.m. Pacific Daylight
Time in the North Fork Clearwater
River.

ORDER
IT IS THEREFORE
ORDERED that the chinook
salmon fishing season is
closed at the end of
chinook salmon fishing
hours on July 3, 2000, at
Daylight Time in the main-
stem Clearwater River and
at 9 p.m. Pacific Daylight
Time in the North Fork Clearwater
River.

Copies of Order 00-13
are available at the Idaho
Department of Fish and
Game headquarters, 800
South Walnut, PO Box 25,
Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 27th day of
June, 2000.
JAMES L. KUEHL
BUREAU OF FISH AND
GAME
/Rod W. Sando, Director

PUBLISH: July 1 and 2,
2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

United States Depart-
ment of Interior, National
and Plant Health Inspec-
tion Service announces the
availability of findings of
the Environmental Impact
Assessment (EIA) on Environ-
mental Assessment (EA) on
Copies of Order 00-13
are available at the Idaho
Department of Fish and
Game Assessment for Upper
Clearwater River, Lower Snake River District,
Bureau of Land Manage-
ment, Idaho. The FONSI's
is available at the Idaho
USDA APHIS PPO
9134 W Blackeagle Drive
/Rod W. Sando, Director
Bureau of Fish and Game
/Rod W. Sando, Director

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/Rod W. Sando, Director

DATED this 27th day of
June, 2000.
JAMES L. KUEHL
BUREAU OF FISH AND
GAME
/Rod W. Sando, Director

PUBLISH: July 1 and 2,
2000

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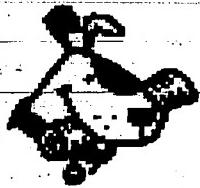
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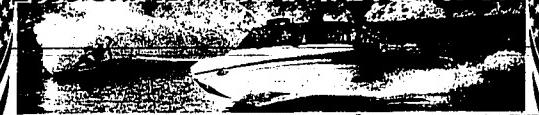
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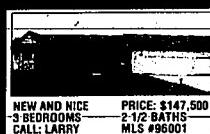


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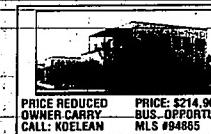
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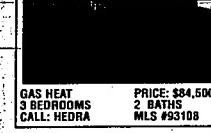
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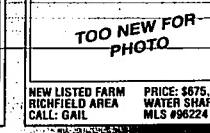
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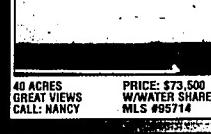
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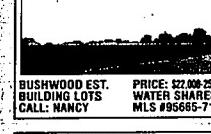
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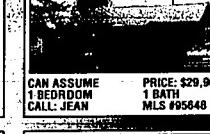
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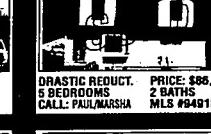
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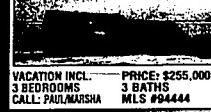
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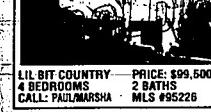
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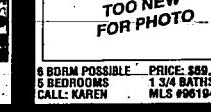
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MLS #95226
CALL: PAUL/MARSHA



PRICE REDUCED
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
PRICE: \$110,000
MLS #95822
CALL: SYLVIA



TOO NEW
FOR PHOTO
5 BEDROOMS
1.5 BATHS
PRICE: \$85,500
MLS #96194
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IN HOME CHILD CARE.

All ages/drop-ins welcome, meals and activities/meals/negotiable hours. 208-736-0509.

IN HOME DAY CARE. ICCP-CPR certified. Activities/meals/negotiable hours. 208-736-0509.

LOVING CHILD CARE. Non-smoking, non-toxic, non-hazardous, no yard, licensed, certified. Open 6am-11:30pm. Mon-Sun 7:35-8:07 or 40-48:00.

MOTHER'S DAY. Will do morning shift. Call 734-7342.

WEEKEND DAY CARE. Morning shift. For more info, call Ann at 734-7342.

CLERICAL

Customer Service
#0495-TC. Color: Silver
• 2.4L V-6 Engine • 4-Speed Trans.
• Air Conditioning • 7 Passengers
• All-wheel Drive • Data Entry
• Dual Sunroofs • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

CLERICAL OFFICE. Looking for energetic person to help run office.

Data entry & general clerical work. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Benefits. Call or come by the office: 143-4th Ave-W, Twin Falls, ID.

COMBINE CLEANING/WAREHOUSE position. Call for information. 423-5229.

CONSTRUCTION

Local job, working with a company that supplies concrete for other and laborer. Steady FT work. Pay DOE. Call 438-2282.

CONSTRUCTION

Local job, working with a company that supplies concrete for other and laborer. Steady FT work. Pay DOE. Call 438-2282.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced bricklayer operators & general laborers to work in the Magic & Treasure Valley. Top pay. 401K. Int. Please fax resume to: 324-9452.

COOK

Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a part-time cook. The hours will be from 11:30-7:30 P.M.

Prefer someone with experience in food preparation, but will train the right individual. Must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please call 734-4179 ext. 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

ACCOUNTANT

Primary responsibility includes monthly closing of financial accounts and reporting activity. Handle daily credit functions, and serve as back up to the Purchasing Manager.

Requires Bachelor's degree in accounting with three to five years' experience.

Outstanding skills and systems capabilities in a manufacturing environment. Requires ability to total quality principles and tools, excellent communication, organization, and writing abilities. Please send resume to: Marge Rora, Boise Cascade Corp., 100 W. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83312.

ADVERTISING

Information Media Sales

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a

Information Media Sales Representative.

Responsibilities include raising revenue through the sale of banner ads, sponsored buttons, archiving and point of sale charges.

Candidates should have knowledge of advertising with Internet experience preferred. We offer a nationally competitive base salary plus a performance-based benefit package including: commissions, health insurance, credit union, vacation, pension, profit sharing and discount. Dental vision and disability plan available. No phone calls.

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Manager
The Times-News
P.O. Box 549
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Fax: (208) 734-5538
e-mail: maryl@magicvalley.com

AUTOMOTIVE

Tim Service Truck Operator
Experience required in fixing tires on site. Excellent compensation and benefit package including: commissions, health insurance, credit union, vacation, pension, profit sharing and discount. Dental vision and disability plan available. No phone calls.

JK AUTO SYSTEMS

207 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 75
733-2736 Jack or Tom.

BAIL BONDSMAN

Agent to write bail bonds. 21 yrs. no criminal record. Preferably self-employed. Call Stacy at 208-466-8555, between 10am-4pm.

BANKING

Loan Clerk/banking experience required, but not reqd. Do not need computer exp. req.

Apply in person:

Employment Solutions
218 Falls Ave.

BARTENDER/COCKTAIL ATTENDANT

18-21 yrs. experience required. Work full time, M/F. \$324-9928, or 324-7746.

CLERICAL

Account receivable clerk, 18-21 yrs. experience required. FT, energetic person needed for busy office, accounting & computer expert, needed. Benefits: 401K, Health Insurance. Apply in person. C/O 158 Blake Street N. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER. Monthly salary is \$1822. The C.S.O. is a non-sworn, entry-level position that performs community support services. Responsible to work in non-hazardous, police-related areas. Duties relate to community relations, police protection, service center operations, and reporting. For complete application requirements and employment applications, contact the personnel office located in City Hall, 143-4th Ave, or phone 735-7251. Closing date is 7/12/2000. EOE/AA. A Drug Free Work Place.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for (2)
Customer Service Reps.
• 2.4L V-6 Engine • 4-Speed Trans.
• Air Conditioning • Rear Disc Brakes • 5-Speed • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

DELIVERY DRIVER

Delivery driver needed
Mon-Fri, 8-5. \$8-\$10-\$12 pr. hr. DOE.
Clean-DMV, good refs.
Call 733-9277.

DISPATCH

Local fast growing company looking for dispatcher with experience in short distance delivery. Communication skill and ability to work under pressure, a must.

Send resume to P.O. Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0679.

DRIVER

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

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**3 LINES \$10
TO
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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please).

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A full time position, an im-
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year round position in
Boise, ID. Duties consist of
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\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
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Maintenance Supervisor
The J.R. Simplot Company at its Heyburn Plant is ac-
complishing a major project in
Water Line Maintenance.
Supervisor: Must have an
associate degree in me-
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ministrator, J.R. Simplot
Company, P.O. Box 1000,
Heyburn, Idaho, 83336 or
call 677-7103 for further
information. Resumes
must be received by July
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**MAINTENANCE
LIBRARY CUSTODIAL
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PT, entry level position in
the building and grounds
area. Duties include: hours:
weekdays. Responsibilities:
restroom cleaning, light house-
cleaning, light house-
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maintenance tasks.
Qualifications: depend-
ability, willingness to learn
and ability to support the
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Please apply at Twin Falls
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MANAGEMENT
Java Juice has immediate
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Please apply in person to
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Spears Manufacturing
Company is accepting

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positions. Office Control,

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Company paid employee
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Applications available at:
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Spears is an Equal
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Production Laborers.
Call 733-9277.

MANAGER
FT manager for gift shop.
duties include: scheduling,
training, window display
and computer work.
Must have supervisory
skills. Mail resume to
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Experienced Automotive
Technician. Must have
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Heavy Truck accepting
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pay, 401k, pension, health
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Top pay. Jobs through-
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Please check your ad for
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Selling property? Don't pay
any fees until it's sold. For
free information on
how to avoid home and
real estate scams, write to
the Federal Trade
Commission, Washington,
DC 20580, or call the National Fraud
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ALL display homes
dramatically reduced,
it's time you enjoy the
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Ownership. Must Hurry,
they are going fast.
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BETWEEN TWIN FALLS
with all the "STUFF" in
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home? Come see this al-
ready established home.
Call 208-343-3917
Will consider lease option.
\$124,000-Call 733-2190.

BUHL - \$75,000 Roomy 3
bdrm, 2 bath with a quiet
deck and warm hot tub to
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**BUHL-Guliet Country
home** Spacious 3 bdrm,
2 bath, 1,400 sq ft
hot tub, satellite, mature
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BUHL White brick ranch
8110' lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
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Open house every fri &
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201 JUNIPER - BUHL**
BUHL HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER



Stop By And See this wonderful 3 bedroom, 1
bath home on quiet street, 1400 sq. ft. In main
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Can make it yours!
Call 1-800-500-3203 and ask for Rodney
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A peaceful, quiet, comfortable place to live
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QUALITY! QUALITY! Quality
new construction by the
best in the business. Quality
construction, quality materials,
quality craftsmanship. Quality
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\$135,900+ COME BY AND SEE WILLIS AND JILL STONE TODAY!



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BEAUTIFUL NEW BUDWEISER CONSTRUCTION! Get
your chance to own a brand new
home in the Tara Street area. This
is a great opportunity to own a
new home at a great price.
\$127,900+ COME BY AND SEE WILLIS AND JILL STONE
TODAY!



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COMING SOON!
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CHAMPION - 1980 13x36, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just like new, well fit in small park, \$26,900.

BROCKMAN'S - Apartments, 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500/mo or \$24,430 or \$24,662.

CHAMPION 12x50 1 bdrm, new paint, exc cond, \$55,995. 439-8817 or, 438-2885.

HANSEN, 1974 Concord Champion mobile home, can be seen at 1420 W. 4th St., ID, AC refit, decked over, very well kept, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. kitchen, must sacrifice, \$6,500+, offer, 423-6269, 420-6264.

HAVE YOU FOUND THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS? Homes America has a great selection and friendly housing experts to serve you. Call 733-2224, OAC.

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**New Aluminum
2 & 3 Horse
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Quality Trailer Sales

**Large
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We Also Have Cargo Trailers, Car Trailers, and Utility Trailers

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2 chisel combines-JD-210

disk - Buer cat. 12' roller

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660 bushels传达

2 & 3 row beet digger - 2

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can A - 10' - 10' - 13'

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lockwood bean window

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2 bottom plow - lots more!

Call 934-4513

MOTOROLA - GP 300 radio

1 - B channel with

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426 - stand inside good

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*Our yard has 4 miles of

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driveway, 10' wide

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TRACTOR - JD 4010, com

pletely gone over, ex

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TOP SOIL, Delivered in the

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5000 ft. coaths each Call

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WINDOWS - 3 - 3x6' Anasco

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windows - Assorted solid

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CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR

Hand Joints, main lines

and wheel lines, even in

the hole. Call 937-7448

WANTED - Pump pump,

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**708
HAY, GRAIN FEED**

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cut-

ing, 800 one bale boxes

Exempted, \$100 per box

Call 931-1181

ALFALFA HAY, top quality

first crop, 16 bales,

ready for shipment; con-

tact 427-6853. (Grae, ID)

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bale, 1000 one bale boxes

Monetary, \$87.50/ea.

ALFALFA - Blue grass/alfalfa mix, 16"

cutting, small bales,

\$75/ton. Call 352-4678.

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**208
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radio, 1000 ft. DTR port-

able, full key pads &

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MISC-use steel racks, tubs, trees. Lauren O #731-5698 or Dore #543-5699.
REFRIG/STOVE \$250. Gas/electric refrig \$125. Gas/electric stove \$75. Gas forced air furnace \$75. 654-2720.

REMEMBER:

That birthday you planned some time ago in "The Times-News"? Now it's time to picture it. Send your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

REMEMBER: If you're a member, 12/21 user, \$50. Braided rug, oval 8' x 10'. Bathmat, tan, \$40. Commercial wash cooler. \$100. 733-0515.

SWIMMING POOL: 18' round, K/D pool, 10' old. \$495. S3600 selling for \$3900. Like new. Pump, cover, cleaner & chemicals. 733-0515.

WEDDING GOWN: Mori Lee. Size 10, sleeveless w/veil. Never worn, worn \$550. Call 734-0044 day, 3-625-0768 even.

WEST SAHARA: JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 2 door w/A/C, mirror int., \$2500. TOYOTA Camry, 4dr, sunroof, custom tires, \$2899. CHEVY '88, 1500 Silverado, 4x4, ex-cond., \$7000. PWY electric car. Needs 5 point seat belt & gas tank, then ready to ride. \$1000. 733-5544 4th floor, 733-5163.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWRY SPINET piano, pecan color, \$1000. Call 934-5587.

PIANO: Lowrey Console, piano, \$1000. Call 934-5500 offr. 735-8460.

UPRIGHT PIANO: Mahogany, great cond., \$600 offr. Call 733-8611.

VIOLIN/INSTRUMENT: 1/2 size, \$350.

YAMAHA: Clavinova CVP7, 88 keys, \$1000. Call 934-5505.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ALPINE KENNEL - AKC, OFA reg, black & chocolate labs. Avail. now. Call 934-5520. Boys. Call 934-3520.

BLACK LAB PUPS: AKC reg. Shots, ready to go. \$100. Call 326-6674.

CHOW PUPS: AKC, black & tan, \$300. 678-7710.

FREE BLACK LAB PUPPY: really sweet, good with kids. 436-6215.

FREE PUPPIES: 5 pups to give away to good homes. Call 934-5520.

FREE: Lab pup puppies. B/w, old. Call 342-2941. Leave message if no answer.

FREE: 2 exotic Burmese cats. Purbred, dark orange tabby. Both declawed. Must find good home. Call 543-2028.

FREE: 5 kittens, litter-box trained, cute & cuddly. Also pregnant mother cat. Call 543-2028.

FREE: Cooker Spaniel, female w/ shots. Call 734-5558.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PINSCHER: puppy reg. Great pedigree. Amazing hunting. Born 5/9. Ready to go 7/1. Call George 626-6569 or 788-2380.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS: AKC, black & tan, \$733-8589.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS: AKC, 1st shot, 6 wks. old. Call 543-5263.

GREEN FINGERED: ANATOLIAN SHEPHERD, Born 5/18. Excel. stock guard or family dog. \$150. Please call 208-764-2613.

FREE: Cooker Spaniel, female w/ shots. Call 734-5558.

IT'S HERE! ALL-NEW CAMRY SOLARA CONVERTIBLE ON DISPLAY NOW!

SPORTS: Old sporting good items. Baseball bats, gloves, any sports equipment, tennis rackets & all sports. 736-1004. David.

TV SATELLITES: Used direct TV satellite system. Call 734-6952.

VIDOLIN: good, used & well sized. \$100. Call 934-4548.

WANT TO BUY: A Bodenago Portuguese Propono dog or puppy. Call 934-4548.

WANT TO GET: get rid of your 1 1/2' x 2 1/4' x any size scrap. Will pay \$100 & pick up. 676-1507 or 670-2907.

WANTED: Casino chips, no longer in use, also, dice, ashtrays & memorabilia. Call 934-6787.

WANTED: Long narrow anodized mirror to put above buffet. Also coffee & end tables to match. Call 734-7222.

WANTED: To buy older dump truck suitable for rock picking. \$24-4858.

WANTED TO BUY: 10 gauge shotgun. 733-2894.

WANTED TO BUY: Avion, Avion, or Avion. \$100. Call 934-4548.

WANTED TO BUY: 10 gauge shotgun. \$100. Call 934-4548.

WANTED TO BUY: Chickens, \$10. Call 326-3623.

WANTED TO BUY: Old paddle mixer. Call 733-9446.

WANTED TO BUY: 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD. All the equipment included. \$9,990.

WANTED TO BUY: Old curtain lace, window valances, metal garden furn. or beds / headboard or footboard. Call 736-7041.

WANTED TO BUY: Always looking for antiques, collectibles, badges, insignias, medals, documents, field and flight gear, Civil War Nutting, 1861-1865.

WANTED TO BUY: Building materials. 2X6, metal siding, plywood, particle board, charcoal link fence. Please call 208-733-9658.

WANTED TO BUY: Books from WWI, WWII, Korea, and Vietnam wars. Highest prices paid for armor. Paul Nutting, 733-1691.

WANTED TO BUY: Crochet set. Call 929-5554.

WANTED USED: 2-4 HOLE HOG FEEDER. 677-4405.

WANTED: Used Direct TV Receivers. (Toll Free) 1-888-374-4004.

WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun. 870 Wingmaster or Browning auto. & 30.06 rifle. Call Jerome 644-1404, after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Pool table in good working order. Call 733-0515.

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